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COOK QUITS AS SEC CHIEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) - G. Bradford Cook resigned today as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission after a grand jury accused him of allowing himself to be influenced in a sensitive case by Republican fund-raiser

In a letter to President Nixon, Cook said he was resigning

Cook was accused last week of yielding to influence in a case against international financier Robert Vesco.

The charge came from a federal grand jury in New York which indicted former attorney general John Mitchell and

nance committee to re-elect the president. Cook was not indicted.

Cook was alleged to have deleted from an SEC complaint against Vesco the fact that he had made a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election eampaign.

Vesco was accused by the SEC of illegal manipulation of a \$224 million suit againt him.

While admitting he deleted reference to the Vesco contribu-tion, Cook denied altering the suit at Stans' request. He said reference to Vesco and the GOP was not necessary in the

Quebec Escape Raises MP Ire

vative John Reynolds said Tuesday a . "thorough and

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand Tuesday night

named Quebec Superior Court Justice Jacques Ducros to

head a three-man inquiry into the prison system in Quebec,

where 46 inmates have es-

Reynolds had called for the

emergency debate Tuesday on

a resolution already approved

by the house justice and legal

affairs committee calling for

an investigation info Canada's

Under the formula ap-proved by all parties in the

house, the inquiry did not de-pend on the debate. The par-

ties agreed to regard the mo-tion as adopted without amendment and without a

Opening the debate, Reynolds said he hoped that "a

thorough and complete investigation into the policies and procedures of the National Parole Board is included and indeed receives the highest

priority in this investigation of the penitentiary system.

"This is the crucial issue here, not the simple one of

housekeeping in the peniten-tiaries," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the entire re-habilitation system was in a

"sorry state of repair" and that authority for sentencing

should be returned to the

He said also the parole

He urged more laymen and

Reynolds did call for a "sin-

cere program of rehabili-

tation" for those inmates who

urged incarceration and se-

NDP Leader David Lewis

said this approach was that of

would be happy to leave the

impression that half of all

convicts are "roaming the

However, he said, break

outs could not occur at the

incompetence and inefficiency

among senior department of

He urged the minister to get

rid of bad administrators but

ples focusing on rehabili-

first Social Credit speaker in

government was not wasting

time on hardened criminals

who, he said, were being trea-

the debate and he asked if the

not to abandon reform

tation.

streets of Canada.

ers for those who could not

be rehabilitated, but

board's handling of some criminals after sentencing

was in itself "criminal."

fewer social workers named to the parole board.

penal system.

Nixon Gave Order

WASHINGTON - President Nixon personally authorized FBI wiretaps on telephones of more than a dozen members of his National Security Council staff in 1969 in an effort to track down news leaks, the White House said today.

A spokesman defended Nixon's action on grounds of "national security" one day after a top CIA official was said to have testified that three top White House aides tried to involve the Central Intelligence Agency in a cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

The wiretaps apparently were installed following a published report about B-52 bombers attacking targets inside Cambodia and other reports relating to U.S.-Soviet on limiting strategic

"It was a national security matter," a White House spokesman said. "The proce-dure was approved by the president and authorized in individual cases by the attor-ney-general in co-ordination with the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation,' the spokesman said.

The taps first came to light last week at the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles. It disclosed that FBI agents had monitored a conversation by Daniel Ellsberg when he used a telephone at the Beth-esda, Md. home of Morton national security council staff

Halperin said today he was sure Kissinger, as head of the council, was aware of the

In another development the White House said today that Nixon had not talked to his legal counsel, John Dean, be-fore he claimed last summer that an investigation by Dean indicated no administration officials were involved in the Watergate bugging.

Nixon's press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said the president was relying on informa-tion from other staff members conference that "a thorough investigation" by Dean had exonerated all persons then in the administration.

The testimony linking White House aides to a Watergate cover-up came from CIA deputy director Vernon Walters

The pressures on the CIA became so intense that Walters warned former White House counsel Dean that he would resign and demand an audience with President Nixon if he were ordered to

the Watergate case.

The White House officials implicated by Walters were Dean, H. R. Haldeman and

hn Ehrlichman. It is very clear to me that there was an attempt to un-load major responsibility for the Watergate bugging and cover-up on CIA," Sen. Stuart Symington said. The three aides, he added, "were doing everything in the world to ob-struct justice."

truct justice."

The narrative began on tune 23, 1972, less than a week after the Watergate break-in, when Walters and ner CIA director Richard Helms were summoned to the Continued on Page 2



Merino . . . with mural

Paint-Over **Threatened** For Murals

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Gorge Road Hospital is treatening to paint over four murals in its new extended care wing as soon as the artist finishes painting

"There's a pretty good possibility that some of them would be (painted over) if they're not modified," says hospital administrator Bill Morrison.

"One at least, if It isn't modified, would have to be," Morrison said.

The murals, which cover a wall in the dining rooms on each floor of the new Margaret Christie Memorial Wing, are the work of Luis Merino, a 30-year-old Mexican-born artist who moved to Victoria two years ago.

Most objectionable to Morrison is the mural on the third floor.

In three parts, it shows a young mother holding a child, a totem pole, and a fisherman surrounded-by fish and seagulls. It is done in the bold semi-abstract style of mexi-

Also raising objections, Merino has been told, are some naked children painted in his second-floor mural.

Merino and sculptor Jose Polutnik have been sharing a \$12,000 Local Initiatives Proj-ect grant to provide murals and sculptures for the Gorge Road Hospital.

They've been working since mid-February and the grant ends May 31.

Merino is determined to finish the murals, even though they may be obliterated.

The third floor mural has got an almost universal bad raction from staff and visitors to the floor, and to a lesser extent, patients;

it, and the patients," he said.

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complete inquiry into the Na-tional Parole Board should highlight any investigation into Canada's penitentiary Prison Staff system In a bitterly worded speech opening special debate in the House of Commons, Reynolds called also for the firing of Mystified the warden and senior officers at the correctional development centre in Laval, Que. He said the escape Sunday by five inmates "reeks of col-By Escape lusion and corruption." five men reportedly fled while guards at two watch towers at the maximum security insti-tute were out to lunch.

By ROLAND MORGAN

Times Staff

The escape of rugged 32-year-old Lionel Blanchard has William Head prison staff mystified.

The 32-year-old man, who escaped Sunday, was seen late Tuesday at Six Mile Cafe, 490 Island Highway, and behind Perks Florist, 486 Island Highway, Colwood RCMP re-

Police said they are sa-tisfied from civilian iden-tification that the man seen was Blanchard, who has so far managed to elude searchers. Tracking dogs picked up the trail and after dark got as far

as the Trans-Canada High-way-Highland Road area near Thetis Lake Park. 'That's the last contact, the last lead," said a police

spokesman. Nine policemen were out overnight in the search and other police forces on Van-couver Island have been alerted to watch for Blanchard.

Blanchard was due for re-lease in November and the

very day he ran away he had only returned one hour from a "He reported back after his

one-day pass Sunday at 10 p.m., and was told to come to the administration building to hand in his pocket money" said superintendent Gamaliel Milner in an interview in his office today.

"He did not appear and at the 11 o'clock count that night we found he was missing. He appeared perfectly normal when he came in. We have no explanation for his depar-

ing is that nothing has come to us through the usual grapevine — just nothing at all. He's not under any charges or any other disciplinarian ac-

Milner said the 170-pound six-footer had a history of alcoholism and inability to hold

He has a record of charges such as causing a disturbance and attempted rape but, according to Milner, was never

Zambians Slay Canadian Girls

Times News Services

SALISBURY - Two Cana dian girl tourists were killed and an American man was seriously wounded when Zambian troops opened fire across the Victoria Falls gorge on the Zambesi River border be tween Rhodesia and Zambia
Tuesday, the Rhodesian government reported today.

The Canadians were iden-

tified as Christine Louise Sinclair, 20, of Guelph, Ont., and Marion Iduma Drijber, 19, of nearby Rockwood.

A Rhodesian helicopter was reported attempting to rescue the American, identified as John Caruthers of Troy, Ohio, trapped at the bottom of the deep gorge. His wife was not hit in the shooting incident. One of the Canadian girls

was killed when the four came under automatic-weapons fire from Zambian army troops on the other side army troops on the other side of the river, the government said. The other girl was hit and plunged into the swift-flowing river. Her body has not beeen recoverd but she has been listed as dead by a Rhodesian government

The troops fired on the party for more than two hours Tuesday afternoon, a Rhodesian government spokesman said. A Rhodesian statement said

there is no question of black nationalist guerrillas—who have been active in white-ruled Rhodesia the last few months-being responsible for the shooting, and claimed it had "irrefutable proof" that Zambian troops are responsible.
The incident is the second

this year in which Zambian troops have allegedly opened fire across the border and killed civilians.

A white Rhodesian fisherman was killed Feb. 9 while in a boat on the Zambesi. An inquest found that the craft ad probably been in Zamian waters and that Zambian troops were probably respon-

elderly West German tourists who strayed across the halfway mark on a bridge spanning the Zambesi River near the Victoria Falls were arrested at gunpoint by Zambian soldiers. They were later

COLLIDE IN FOG Two freighters ground to-ether in fog-shrouded Juan gether in fog-shrouded Juar de Fuca Strait early today

FREIGHTERS

both limped to port under their own power for repairs. There were no injuries in

what the United States guard described as a bender" between the Indian vessel Vishva Shakti and the Australian freighter Allunga three miles off Neah Bay,

The 9,300-ton Vishva Shakti, carrying potash and proceeding towards the Pacific Ocean, suffered bow damage but made her way to Victoria.

The Allunga suffered damage to a ballast-type above the waterline and pro-ceeded to Port Angeles to pick up a pilot before going to

The collision left only a 'light bluish film' of oil on the water and natural dispersion was considered sufficient. to clear the spill.

200 Greet Freed Unionists

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) -Quebec's three top labor leaders, granted conditional release after their imprison ment stirred widespread protest, walked out of jail

More than 200 supporters, many carrying placards and posters, stood in the rain outside the gates of Orsainville Prison to greet Quebec Feder-ation of Labor President Louis Laberge, Confederation of National Trade Unions head Marcel Pepin, and Yvon Charbonneau, of the Quebec Teachers Corporation.

All three men looked fit, but Pepin and Charbonneau appeared more solemn and reserved than Laberge.

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At Least Kosher

NEWS

Diplomat's Blunder

\$50,000 Holdup

with an estimated \$50,000 in

eash and cheques today in a

holdup at a credit union office

in suburban Burnaby. The loot included \$42,000 in cash

and \$8,000 in travellers che-

Suspects Lynched

mób lynched at least eight persons Tuesday in Bihar

State, in belief that they kidnapped children and forced them to work as beggars, po-

lice said. The hangings brought the total number of

lynchings in a week to 16. Some of the children reported-

ly had been maimed to in-crease their appeal as beg-

NEW DELHI (AP) - A

ATHENS (Reuter) - Chinese ambassador Chou Poping who last weekend attended an Insraeli reception in error believing he was at the Kuwait embassy has been recalled to Peking for consultations. China does not recogtoday.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two en, one of them armed with sawed-off shotgun, escaped

Lewis said engineers at Mar-shall Space Flight Centre in outside the orbiting station to

team assembled Tuesday to determine where the emer

blast off for Skylab.

launch Monday.
"It would be just like taking

pushing it down to the other, Lewis said.

Among other solutions pro-posed to save the \$2.6 billion space station project were in-flating a big balloon between the sun and Skylab to cast a cooling shadow, and wrapping a thermal blanket around the 110-ton tubular spaceship like

Abates

LONDON (UPI) - Gold's price dropped and the dollar's of the gold fever went out of European financial markets.

noon price-pegging session. This was \$4.50 lower than the above the figure at which

were calmer than Tuesday's frantic sessions. There was no repetition of the market pressures which in the first two days of this week buffeted the dollar to new lows but sent gold soaring to the

The dollar firmed in late af-

U.S., Libyan Jets Duel

TRIPOLI (WP) - Fourteen American warplanes flew deep into Libyan-claimed air space over the Mediterranean. Sea two weeks ago and engaged Libyan jet fighters in a tense three-hour confrontation that triggered a Libyan war alert, President Muamar Quaddafi asserted Tuesday night The planes, which were said to have been launched from

an American aircraft carrier, finally turned away without in cident, Quaddafi said in an interview in his office at the But Quaddafi warned that Libya, aided by Algeria and Egypt, was taking "adequate defence measures" agains "any further attacks." He added that if American aerial in

trusions continued, "we should not be blamed" for what han European diplomatic sources confirmed that some kind of aerial encounter took place between large numbers of American and Libyan aircraft late last month, but these sources

were uncertain how serious it was. The risk of an American military confrontation with this north African country in which American oil companies have \$1 billion of investments, have grown since a Libyan Mirage fighter fired on an American C-130 aircraft, reported to have been on an electronic intelligence mission March 21, about 83 miles from the Libyan coas

continuing surveillance flights into that area, and has moved at least one Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier into position to provide protection for the reconnaissance flights.

Qaddati would not discuss the defensive measures taken by his country which has an inexperienced army of 20,000 men and an air force of about 70 French-built Mirage inter-

two squadrons of MiG fighters to Libya within the past month and that Egypt had stationed Corvette-type military boats in Libya as well as having begun building an air defence radar and missile system around Tripoli. Many beaches along the Libyan coastline have been closed to civilians in the past two

The Libyans have told three American oil companies to agree in principle to giving over "100 per cent control" of their operations by the esd of this week or face a cutoff of oil

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Tax Terms Soon

gars.

OTTAWA (FP) - Finance Minister Turner hopes to in-troduce the corporate tax cut provisions of his February budget, in the Commons next

U.S. Deficit Up

WASHINGTON (WP) - The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments swelled to \$10.2 in the first three nonths of the year, up from \$1.6 billion in the last quarter of 1972. Most of the deficit was due to heavy speculation against the dollar both before and after a 10 per cent deva-

luation Feb. 12.

HOUSTON-Soaring ternperatures have made the interior of Skylah 1 uninhabitable astronauts to visit the station probably would be necessary to correct the problem U.S. space agency said

A proposed Sunday launch for the first Skylab team now is only "marginal," the agency added.

Flight Director Chuck Huntsville, Ala., and backup Skylab 1 commander Russell Schweickar would begin tests today on a jury-rigged sunshield that might be deployed

Lewis is head of a special

command ship in which astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz will

One proposal, which would cool Skylab down enough to make it habitable, was a sun-shade probably made of aluminized plastic. One of the astronauts would extend it along the side of Skylab where a vital built-in heat shield ripped away during

a curtain and attaching it to one end of the vehicle and

Gold Fever

In London gold was fixed at morning price, a dollar or two trades were made, and about \$8 lower than the price

ternoon trading in London, Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and other European trading centres. It went up by amounts valued in fractions of

Markets all over Europe

'family men jealous.' Laprise insisted "all our at should be given to young offenders who could

Other sources, however, said that Algeria had sent one to

duction, diplomatic and oil sources report.

Libya, which ordered a 24-hour stoppage of oil exports

Tuesday as part of an Arab world protest against the continued existence of Israel as a nation, currently produces about 2.3 million barrels of oil a day. Most of the 2,800 Americans who live in Libya work in the oil isdustry

years ago.

Milner said the connection personal attacks on nearby residents Sunday night was the first violent incident concerning the institution since it opened in 1959.

Blanchard, originally from Whitehorse, Yukon, has been a drifter for six years, Milner said, but had become a good inmate at the institution, leavinmate at the institution, leaving on passes several times during the last few months and always returning. Last Sunday he had been visiting

Milner is an ardent proponent of rehabilitative impr onment, and predicts not only that the William Head camp will not be moved, but that its staff will be nearly doubled, its walls will be rebuilt — and inmates will continue to be

TRY TO CHANGE

"We take a man in to protect society and to try to change his attitudes . . . You can send a man away to a walled city in the Arctic for two, three, four years, locks him away from everything, and all you'll get back is an extremely unpleasant individ-

'Alcatraz never rehabilitated anybody. All it did was

lock men away in a living death. You might as well have hanged them.

"Men who don't co-operate here we don't keep here." Milner is not in sympathy with local residents who claim the institution was should have been dismantled

He says that when minimum security institutions were set up across the country in 1959 under Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton, they were "extremely radical innovations" and were naturally enough termed experi-

'They may have been temporary when they were set up." Milner said. "However they have worked out with considerable success."

Recidivism (released prisoners who return to jail for committing another crime) is reduced to a measurable extent by the application of training principles underminimum security conditions, Milner said,

That does not mean that security doesn't need tightening up at William Head.

MORE STAFF

The federal government plans to nearly double the staff from 56 to 93 with a full population of 150 — it is now 135 — that would mean two guards for every three

men. The wall cutting off William Head Peninsula from rustic Metchosin, currently an area

burgeoning housing tracts, will be made more prison-like. the present barrier of laced wire and metal posts could be vaulted with ease by

most school children. Today the scene at William Head was as tranquil as the garden of an English stately lawns, but most of the activity coming from the numerous

verted red brick house about 100 yards from the main block which is built of ferro-cement and has block numbers on it

in institutional style.

The cars of visitors such as news reporters are searched for weapons and alcohol, the latter considered just as dan-gerous as any explosives.

The grounds, composed of rolling lawns with few flower beds are carefully maintained and with the handsome array of old trees combine to pro-duce an attractive park-like

setting.

But the visitor notices the startling absence of normal signs of human occupation such as voices, laughter, ani-mals and the bustle of coming and going. The atmosphere is depressed and the few in-mates to be seen do their

As he checked the trunk of a reporter's vehicle the guard at the gate was asked what kind of man escaper Blan-

work listlessly.

culated that the Watergate bugging case "could be harm-ful" to him if he becomes a presidential candidate despite Well, he smiles a lot, I don't know what that says his own lack of personal in-

Adult Diphtheria Shots Urged

still trying to trace the carri-er responsible for recent diphtheria cases in Greater Vic-toria and at the same time are urging adults to get boost-

fected himself and throat

AGNEW

NIXON'S

MAN

Spiro Agnew declared Tues-day that he is still President

Nixon's man but said he often

has been frustrated by the vice-presidency and is uncer-

tain of his role in the second

Nixon administration.

"Quite candidly, the pres-

ident hasn't defined my role yet," Agnew said. "I don't know exactly what I'll be doing and it's up to the pres-

in the process of investigating

He noted that the director

of the agency reports directly to the president and that the request for CIA collusion in

the cover-up came "from the President's head staff man"

Meanwhile in New York a

Wall Street broker today was accused of making a secret

\$48,000 contribution to the preidential campaign of Sen.

Hubert Humphrey.
A criminal information filed

in Manhattan Federal Court

charged that John Loeb, 70, violated the federal election

campaign act of 1972.

Haldeman.

ident to define it.

WASHINGTON (WP)

r immunization shots.
Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread told a meeting of the metro health board Tuesday that two of five children most recently found to have diphtheria are "quite seriously ill" but will and could be all but eliminated if everyone took part in immunization programs.

Some of the recent cases are due to "indifference" on

the part of parents, who failed to have their children im-The senior public health of-ficer said it is possible for a person to carry and spread the disease without being af-

swabs are being taken from those who had contact with the new cases to try and find who infected them.

Diphtheria, once considered a major threat to children, and could be all but eliminat-

lined a recommended im-munization program for adults, particularly hospital and laboratory employees.

It involves two visits to a public health clinic, the first visit for a reaction test to determine whether they already have immunity to diphtheria and for polio and typhoid

At the second visit those without diphtheria immunity would be immunized and would also get a smallpox booster. Those with immunity to diphtheria would be given a

The newsletter notes that un adults should phone their local public health clinic to make an appointment for the

ducted in elementary schools. Whitbread repeated that where children have not been immunized, their parents should arrange for it promp-

uncovered in Greater Victoria in the past two months follow shots, which are free. — coast of Vancouver Island
Most children receive immunization through well baby two active diphtheria cases as

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Bugging Got Nixon's Okay

White House to meet with Helms were summoned to the White House to meet with Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

Haldeman warned that the Watergate incident "might be exploited by the opposition" and he directed Walters to tell Gray that any investigation into channelling of Watergate funds through Mexico would endanger CIA activities and resources in that country.

An immediate appointment was made by the White House with Gray and within an hour the acting FBI director and Walters were sitting down in a face-to-face meeting.

testimony, told Gray that "se-nior people at the White early February, 1973. House, whom he did not At that time the Walters, according to the House, whom he did not name, had told him that pursuit of the investigation suit of the investigation of Mexican financing would unsome of the agency's clandestine activities

aware the FBI and CIA "do berg's psychiatrist by Waternot uncover one another's sources and operations," ac-

Three days later Walters was summoned to the White House, this time by Dean, to discuss the scheme for calling off the FBI investigation:

Walters went to see Dean after confirming with Ehrlichman "that it was all right to talk with him," Symington re-lated. He told Dean that "the agency was not compromised in any way in the Watergate bugging, and that there was no CIA involvement in the

with Dean, related Symingwas in late January or

At that time the White House counsel called the new CIA director, James Schle-singer, and asked the CIA to retrieve from the FBI material bearing on the September, Gray answered that he was 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsgate conspirators. H Hunt and Gordon Liddy. Howard

Top CIA officials decided that "there was no way" to comply with Dean's request - "that it would implicate the CIA in something it was not implicated in.'

The decision was made by Walters, Schlesinger and in-coming CIA director William

"It is clear, that senior White House officials were deeply involved in attempts to enmesh CIA in the Watergate affair and thus take the pressure off those who were really responsible," Symington said.
Symington said he could not explain why the alleged White

the CIA did not surface until 11 months after they were first applied Helms and

"I can't decide why some-

If your <u>outdoor</u> Christmas lights have sockets that look like this, they could be hazardous.

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"People don't think it's in keeping with old people, that's all," said Morrison. Merino said he had hoped to give joy to the elderly extended-care patients with his

'My basic idea was to paint something My basic fees was to paint something colorful, alive, because many of them don't have much of a life," he said.

He said he can't modify the murals any more than he has to meet Morrison's objec-

Already he has altered his own style considerably in order to try to please the hospital, he said.

He'll never make that kind of compromise ain, Merino said.

Morrison said he thinks Merino is making

mistake by appealing for public support to "That's exactly what's crucifying him wis public opinion," he said.

Morrison said the hospital's board of

proval of the third floor mural.

"Officially they haven't been involved

"Officially they haven't been involved ... but the two or three that have seen it have reacted exactly the same way," he said. "They're not pleased with it at all."

A nurse working on the wing's third floor who wouldn't let her name be used, said she hasn't heard a good word about the mural. Patients often ask to face away from it when they're eating in the dining room, she

Tom Rask, whose wife is a patient on the third floor, called the mural "the most ridiculous damned thing to put in for elderly people to look at". A landscape with trees and water would have been better, said Rank.

Merino and his wife Sandra, who has been

helping him, said they have heard both good and bad comments about the murals.

"It really proves the fact that you can't ase everyone, especially in painting," said

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the weather

Little change in the present cloudy with a few sunny temperature pattern is experiods. Highs today and pected during the next two days. The B.C. interior will night 45 to 50. continue sunny and warm. There will be extensive low cloud and fog along the open south coast in the mornings but skies will generally be sunny by afternoon. The north coast will remain cloudy with a few periods of light rain as Pacific storms move northward.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Thursday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny except for patches of low cloud and fog this morning. Winds fresh westerly in exposed locations, Thursday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today and Thursday mid-sixties. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

North and West Vncouver Island: Today, extensive areas of low cloud and fog this morning becoming sunny this afternoon. Thursday, cloudy with occasional rain beginning in northern areas in the afternoon. Highs today and Thursday around 60 except near 70 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for patchy morning cloud. Thursday,

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Normal One Year Ago
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Fort Nelson Whitehorse

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 51, 39; Detroit 57, 40; Honolulu 85, 70; Seattle 75, 54; Spokane 90, 60; Portland 81, 54; San Francisco 74, 52; Los Angeles 70, 58.

World Temperatures: Rome 41, 72; Paris 47, 64; London 45, 61; Berlin 34, 59; Amster dam 46, 50; Brussels 46, 63; Madrid 57, 81; Moscow 48, 64; Stockholm 41, 59; Mexico City 54, 77; Tokyo 59, 75 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May Last May 113.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 138.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 Last Year Normal (30 years) 661.5 hrs. Precipitation, May .61 ins. Last May Normal (30 years) .08 ins. 5.23 ins. 15.61 ins. Precipitation, 1973 Normal (30 years) 10.85 ins.

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Opposition To Bombing Mushrooms

SUN WORSHIPPER: This week's warm spell that

hit Calgary brought out the sunbathers, including

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — The

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration tried to buy time for its Indochina policies today as bipartisan op-position to the bombing of Cambodia grew to unprecedented proportions.

Senate Republican leaders

pleaded for restraint following Tuesday's 24-to-0 vote in the approriations committee to cut off funds for the bombing on the eve of renewed peace negotiations in Paris.

negotiations in Paris.

They said they would try to head off a floor vote on the matter until after Memorial Day, giving White House envey Henry Kissinger a full

week to negotiate.

Kissinger begins talks in Paris Thursday with Hanoi's negotiator, Le Duc Tho, on the shaky Vietnam ceasefire. In both houses of congress, sentiment against the war has grown to such proportions

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The Bay

Is Now

Canadian

WINNIPEG (CP) - George

Richardson, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, said Tuesday Canadian sharehold-

ers now control 50.6 per cent

of the company.

Speaking at the company's

Gas Ltd. of Calgary.

Superior Street.

Dickens Fellowship, Satur-

Dogwood Trailer Club rally

British Columbia Festival of

at Caravan Trailer Park, Parksville, May 18 to 20.

Sports provincial darts cham-pionship Saturday, May 26 at

11 a.m. in the Britannia Auditoriumn, 1616 Blanshard St.

Victoria Citadel Corps of

the Salvation Army, Victoria Day community service with Bellevue, Wash, high school choir, Sunday, May 20, 11

Finals May 27 at 1 p.m.

a.m., Centennial Square.

day, May 19, 2:30 p.m., 257

capital scene

ers are no longer even trying to fight the issue on its merits. "I voted consistently as

"I voted consistently as what you might call a hawk for eight years," said Norris Cotton (R — N.H.), "But now I consider it's a new ball game. . . We've got our men back, we've got our prisoners back . . as far as I'm concerned, we're not going to back ourselves into a new war over there." over there.

"The bombing is more or less useless," said Hiram Fong (R — Hawaii). "Bombing can't hold a territory. If you continue, you're going to have more prisoners of war. And if there are more prisoners of war, you're going to have to go in and get them out. . . You get back into the same situation" as in

Vietnam said today that mili-tary talks with the Viet Cong to implement the Paris ceasefire agreement have reached

an impasse.

Brig.-Gen. Phan Hoa Hiep,
deputy leader of the Saigon
government's delegation to
the two-party Joint Military
Commission, said the breakdown in the military talks was
caused by Viet Cong stubbornness.

bornness.
North of Saigon, an Interna-tional Commission of Control and Supervision team may travel by road to investigate Viet Cong charges that U.S. planes have been bombing

annual meeting, Richardson said British shareholders now Viet Cong territory.

By driving deep into Comcontrol 47 per cent of the opce wholly-owned British communist territory, the truce ob-servers would be able to investigate the complaints without the risks of a flight over Communist territory. pany with the remaining 2.4 per cent spread throughout the rest of the world.

Richardson also said tran-actions are almost complete And in Phnom Penh the ruling high political council of-ficially installed a new Camto turn over the company's historic mineral rights to 4.5 bodian government today, pledging "independence, neumillion acres of western Ca-nadian land to Siebens Oil and trality and peace" and includ-Gas Ltd. of Calgary. ing some opponents of presi-

Association of Women Elec

tors, Thursday, May 17, noon, YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney,

guest speaker Ald. Edith Gun-

ning, chairman of the Region-

versity, guest speaker.

hall, 511 Michigan.

Friday, May 18, 10 a.m., James Bay United Church

Talks Fall Through On Telephone Strike

this man who removed his shoes and stretched

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NEW YORK (AP) - Large North American cars con-

sume about the same amount of fuel to carry each passenger one mile as the Concorde supersonic airliner, the managing

And the Concorde consumes about three times as much per passenger-mile as the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, he added.

For this reason, he said, the effect of world petroleum prices will be more profound on automotive design and driving habits than on aviation.

director of Rolls-Royce 1971. Ltd., said today,

tween both sides in the four-month strike of 20 employees of Telephone Answering Service (Victoria) Limited, 727 Johnson, has fallen through.

Johnson, has fallen through.

The meeting was scheduled to be held today, but company officials called it off "at this time," mediation officer Clark Gilmour said Tuesday. He has filed a report with Labor Minister Bill King reporting on the inability of both sides getting together at this time.

The strike, by members of Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, began Jan. 19 over

wages for a new contract.

The union wants a new scale for senior employees of \$2.75 an hour with a starting rate of \$2, with the differenprovincial minimum wage rises. The company offered a top rate of \$2.40. The old rate beginners was the old mini-mum wage of \$1.50.

Americans End Jobs in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - A group of 101 Americans has left Ha-vana for the United States after working for six weeks in the construction industry, Radio Havana said Tuesday. The group, composed mostly of Castro sympathizers, was the fifth of its kind to visit Cuba in recent years.

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al Board planning committee. Royal Commonwealth Society, Vancouver Island branch, annual dinner Thursday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 and 209, Commons Block, University of Victoria. Dr. Robert Wallace, chancellor of the uni-

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Better Ideas for William Head

understandably angered by the weekend escape of another prisoner from William Head and a violent attack on an elderly couple and their neighbor, should have the full sympathy of Greater Victoria residents. The history of the institution has been one of repeated escapes and recaptures, each one causing concern among residents, particularly parents.

It was widely believed at the time the William Head quarantine buildings were taken over for a minimum security prison that the operation was a temporary one. Overcrowding in other institutions was given as the reason for the expansion. But official Ottawa now seems unaware of that aspect of

of Mr. Davie Fulton, who was Justice Minister in 1959. He recalls that William Head was "never intended to be a permanent part of the penitentiary system.'

A recent announcement, in fact, was that the prison will be changed from minimum to medium security. This may cut down on escapes. but it will also mean that prisoners of longer terms and more serious crimes may be held there, with a consequently higher possibility of trouble, and certainly a higher level of apprehension among people in the neighborhood.

The William Head area is one of the most scenic and valuable locations in the lower part of the Island. No more improbable site

Metchosin residents who are the matter, despite the agreement could be chosen for a prison, no greater misuse of valuable land could be devised. As a temporary expedient, housing prisoners at William Head could be condoned. As a permanent prison the project can only be described as a matter of desperation.

If Parliament is now to undertake a thorough study of the Wil-" liam Head situation, along with other aspects of Canada's penology problems, it should give full weight to the protests of Metchosin residents against having the institution there at all. It was only the presence of the old quarantine buildings that led to the project in any case. And that is hardly a reasonable basis on which to perpetuate the presence of a penitentiary.



"... so long, Mom ... Susan and I are going over to Europe for a few weeks ... Pil be back in time for

Strategic Care for the Weaker Enemy

Last week Defence Minister Moshe Dayan indicated that Israel did not regard itself as charged with police functions in the Arab world, nor would it use its military strength merely to defend Lebanon's independence—as long as its own security was not threatened. Yet Israeli leaders reportedly heaved a sigh of relief a few days after the interview when they learned that Palestinian guerrillas who had moved into Lebanon were on their way back

Had the guerrillas succeeded in

a takeover bid in Lebanon, Israel believed it might have had to intervene to restore Lebanese sovereignty. The implication is clear. Israel can live with Lebanon under existing conditions. It is not prepared to live with Syria in charge of its neighbor. And Syria might assume control if infiltrating guerrillas overthrew the Lebanese regime and then applied to Syria for

The complicated chess of the major advantage. It can move tough and experienced forces to sensitive areas adjoining hostile neighbors. If trouble breaks out, they can be in a position to strike quickly and decisively.

Earlier this month, for instance, Israel sent its redoubtable "Golani" brigade to the Golan Heights along the Syrian border. The announced purpose of the move was the execution of routine summer manoeuvres. Syria nevertheless got the message. Guerrillas in Lebanon began to move out, returning to their sanctuaries.

The paradox of Israel providing a safeguard for Lebanon becomes less paradoxical. But the situation remains explosively unstable.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

communist guerrillas under Hoxa be-

In all these countries the pattern was

similar-either occupation by Russian

troops and Communist takeover later or

immediate takeover by local partisans

after the Second World War. Never

was there any so-called "socialist ero-

and avoid the emotional half-truth. — D. F. Smith, 1977 Colwood Crescent.

Canadian Born

On May 1 you printed a story con-cerning a trial in the British Columbia

Supreme Court about the logging of wood

on a property on Salt Spring Island.

Your headline read, "Americans Claim

As one of the co-plaintiffs in the case I

would appreciate your correction of a

substantive error. I am a Canadian. I

was born and raised in Quebec and have

visited British Columbia every summer

for the past 10 years. I have remained a

Canadian as a matter of pride in my country. — John W. Birch, Professor of

Economics and Statistics, 1524 Ord St.

Laramie, Wyoming.

Pair Logged Lot on Salt Spring Island.

Let's try to keep the record straight

sion" of liberties as Paine implies.

came government in 1945.

Biblical Reference

At least there are still some who call homosexuality by its right name of sodomy, as in the May 4 Times article about the sex ring using boys from 10 to 15. I wonder if they know the name comes from the proven historical event of the destruction of Sodom for carrying on such practices, Genesis 18:20, 19:24.

The news columns beside it, headed 'Toronto girl in Satan slaying' names the influence behind it all, which is called the prince of the power of the air in Ephesians 22, going around as a roaring lion seeking whom he might destroy, 1 Peter 5:8, having come down to earth in great wrath because he knows his time is short, Revelations 12:12.

In these days of x-rated movies and wanting to have an ultra love shop in an upper room, having come the full circle away from that other upper room where Jesus taught his disciples about His ultra love in paying the sacrifice for our sins, it is interesting to note that the reason for the flood, another proven historical event, was because God saw that every imagination of the thoughts of man's heart was only evil continually Genesis 6:5.

No wonder Jesus said that unless these days were shortened there would be no flesh saved Matthew 24:22. - Miss E. France, 10227 Resthaven Drive, Sid-

Save the Ducklings

published complaining of the danger from the traffic along Cadboro Bay Road

to the wild ducks which had to cross this

road to get to the water. In answer to

these letters a wise and compassionate council has now built a safe path for the

If the people of Victoria would visit

Holland Park pond on Dallas Road at Government Street they would see what

must be one of the saddest and cruelest

are just hatching out. When the mothers

leads them to the water, the ducklings,

later seeking the warmth and protection

of their mother's wings again, cannot get

out of the water and so die of exposure.

The only way out was a ramp six inches

wide which, up to this spring, had small

ledges on it to make a foothold for the

ducklings. For some reason these ledges

have been removed. The Parks Board

had been informed of this condition and,

at the same time, a suggestion was

made to build another ramp to relieve

the congestion: To date the parks board

has done nothing. Lucky Saanich. - Dis-

gusted.

How very nice it must be to live in

Some weeks ago letters were

Conterences

The doctrine seems to have grown up that since nearly everything Ottawa does affects the provinces they should always be consulted before any action is taken As a result we have these interminable



... threatened by provinces

federal-provincial conferences which are rapidly becoming a fourth level of government, thus tending to usurp the functions of Parliament. I have not counted them but would be willing to bet that we now hold more in a single month than we did in the first fifty years of our country's history.

Of course there should be co-operation but what tends to be forgotten is that the provinces have always been consulted through the members they elect to the Parliament of Canada. Surely an M.P. is as representative of his province as an M.L.A. and it is to the former that the government should look for advice on anything pertaining to the nation as a F. L. P. Anderson, 217-1900 Mayfair Dr.

Oxfam

The growing cost of food in Canada is erely symptomatic of an increasing world-wide food shortage. -

India is already feeling the food shortage with horrifying impact. The mon-soon rains have failed to come for three successive years and the drought has turned the crops to dust.

OXFAM is a small agency with limited means. But, by working with other voluntary organizations and the Indian Government we can help to remedy the water and food shortages. Drilling rigs are in operation to deepen wells and bring forth water. We have already established a food-for-work program on a

water conservation project. With your help we can do much more!

Contributions to OXFAM's life-giving rogram will be gratefully accepted at OXFAM-Canada, 315-119 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. - Orval Chapman, Board Member, OXFAM-Canada

Such a Sight

Being a new resident of Victoria, I had occasion recently to drive to the airport to meet a friend arriving from Montreal. Off the trans-Canada Highway and along the short road to the airport, at one of the corners, is an old building falling apart. Being in the hotel business I realize that there are quite a few VIPs visiting this beautiful city. What a shame to have to drive by this apparition to and from the airport, either by car or bus, to see such a sight. Couldn't something be done before the tourist season begins? Hoping for an even better impression. G. R. Sheppard, 1433 Faircliff Lane.

Employment

I am finding it funny that I have to ask the question: What have I done to Canada that I cannot get a job in Vic-

I am a friendly person from the Island of Dominica. It's now a full month and some days, since I have been on a job hunt, but nothing is coming my way. Many applications I have made, but no reply is coming to me. In my opinion, I should not be treated that way.

My education was completed in Canada, reaching up to first year University. I converse in three languages. Why cannot I get a job in Victoria?

Please try to help me if you know the way to direct me. I have to pay rent and insurance. I am not getting unemployment insurance, nor welfare, and I am not a bird. - Lazarus Bannis, 72-2659

CBC Outlet

I would like to express, through your paper, my opinion on a proposed CBC TV-Radio outlet for Victoria

It would seem to be a real waste of money. Considering that anybody around this area can pick up both the radio and television broadcasts from Vancouver, it would be rather stupid to have an over lap of service. As a taxpayer, I reject the argument that says that because Victoria is a capital city it should have CBC service - that is a pretty feeble

reason, I think. Also, as far as CBC radio is concerned, it is right at the very bottom of the ratings in Vancouver, so I can hardly see any reason at this time to have the same kind of service in nearby Victoria. -David P. Smith, 7951 East Saanich. Saanichton.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of May 16, 1913:

The references of Magistrate Jay to the deplorable condition of the Victoria city police court, to which attention has been drawn by the illness of two barristers who appeared lately in it, are receiving the warm endorsation of lawvers, respectable witnesses whom circumstances compel to attend its precincts, and in fact everyone concerned with the building.

The absence of ventilation, and the

odors which emanate from the crowded court, have made it a byword in the city. The mayor pointed out this morning that there have been built up since 1910 a number of rooms for the magistrate, clerk and deputy chief Palmer, partitioned off from the courtroom and using up all the window space except two small loopholes opening into the jall

Middle East leaves Israel with one

protection.

1,000 Years Later

lessons in constitutional monarchy tary government that accompanies it, seems to be observing with unusual restraint this month the 1,000th anniversary of King Edgar the Peaceful's coronation as the first sovereign of all England.

Depending on which calendar is used, the event took place at Bath on May 11 or May 22, 973,

Britain, which taught the world and set a course in national history interrupted only by such minor and the development of parliamen- events as the Norman Conquest and Oliver Cromwell.

Whole libraries of history define the changes that have occurred since Edgar was rowed up the river to receive the fealty of other kings who had previously enjoyed independent crowns. Yet Queen Elizabeth II, sparing a glance in time back to her ancestor, can note the unity which over the millenium the evolving sovereignty has brought to the realm.

And while voices are raised periodically challenging the theory of monarchy, objecting to its costs and calling for the republican form, it has endured and seems strong today - perhaps, as one distinguished Socialist parliamentarian remarked a decade or so ago, because the English like it that

C. L. SULZBERGER

Ambassadors at Largesse

PARIS - American politics, on the dirty over the years than those of France, Italy or Spain (to name but a few examples), has managed to acquire a particularly sordid reputation now. Perhaps our original Puritan heritage inspires a special orgy of shame over Watergate.

Ambrose Bierce, the brilliant cynic, had three definitions for politics in his "Devil's Dictionary." These were: "A means of livelihood affected by the more degraded portion of our criminal classes." And: "A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles." And: "The conduct of public affairs for private advantage."

It is to this third conception that this column addresses itself. The search for private advantage under the guise of public affairs is in no sense the real kernel of the current American scandal. Indeed, as an international governing device, it long antedates Watergate.

Many Examples

The sale of papal "dispensations" or of "indulgences" commuting temporal penalties for sin was a considerable source of church income in the latter Middle Ages and contributed appreciably to the reformation. Yet religion was not even subsequently purified by its own contortions. The famous Talleyrand, with little qualification and less inclination, when aged 25, was named a vicar-

general by his uncle. Moreover, on the law side, it was long common practice to buy high military rank for children. In most countries, however, political, military and religious administrations have done away with such immoral practices. Certainly, in the United States, the conduct of public affairs for private advantage has been rare in national administrations even if

sometimes widespread at lower levels. Nevertheless, there is one big exception true for the national government and under presidents of either party. This big exception has been the sale albeit sale by implication + of diplomatic posts abroad. I have written of this considering the reformatory zeal gathering in America, and because of a rumored spate of further such appointments, it seems appropriate to raise the matter once again.

While career diplomats who have been trained by a lifetime of study and experience should certainly be logically preferred for almost any embassy overseas, it is by no means an ironclad law



AVERELL HARRIMAN ... proved a peer

or necessarily logical to exclude nonprofessionals from such positions.

The United States began with no trained diplomatic corps but relied in its early days upon such dazzling amateurs as Benjamin Franklin and John Jay. Long before any permanent Foreign Service was created, worthy men had been dispatched to distant lands to represent Washington. These even included, in subsidiary positions, such distinguished writers as Washington Irving and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

'And the system produced some recitizens like David Bruce, Averell Harriman and Ellsworth Bunker volunteering their services and proving themselves the peers of any professionals ever given responsibility by their own or

other countries But in modern times the custom has become prevalent of awarding embassies to wealthy men whose only apparent merit was the size of their donations to the campaign chests of victorious presidents. Even some of these have shown talent and industry - although it is to be questioned whether they manifested more of it than did those professional Foreign Service officers elbowed aside in their favor.

It is a curious phenomenon that the U.S.A. almost alone among modern nations practises this formula. Turkey and some Latin-American countries sometimes dispatch abroad on official missions political opponents they wish out of the way. Certain lands try to honor exceptionally distinguished writers and intellectuals by making them envoys.

Only Washington

But only Washington makes a regular habit of paying off political contributors accordingly, even when they have demonstrably little talent, as was the case with that famous Ambassador to Ceylon who thought NATO was a country but didn't know where it was.

Admittedly, Congressional stinginess typified by the parsimonious view of diplomacy long shown by Rep. John Rooney - makes it harder and harder for the State Department to acquire sufficient funds to support its overseas posts. And Congress is not over-con-

cerned because foreigners don't vote. Nevertheless, the fundamental issue should be faced. Now in the shadow of today's dreadful scandal, it is appropriate to reconsider the issue that has so long been posed. Is it justifiable to conduct the public affairs of a nation, diplomatically speaking, for the private advantage of a party?

Takeovers

I have read the drivel of M.P. Paine for a long time but his latest cannot be allowed to go unchallenged. I refer to your publication of his letter of May 7. For his and your benefit and for the benefit of those who may not be able to check his statements, I state this:

'Communists have not taken over the government of any Western or European country by erosion of socialist principles or without violent revolution except in

Here is a brief list of Communist takeovers of European Governments: Poland-republic-occupied by USSR in 1945. Immediate formation of communist government.

2. Hungary-monarch yithout a king -Admiral Horthy as regent-on Nazi side in 1940-Occupied by USSR in 1944—communist government in 1948.

3. Czechoslovakia-republic-occupied by Nazis in 1939-occupied by USSR in 1945—communist in 1948. 4. Bulgaria-kingdom-entered war

on Axis side in 1941-occupied by USSR in 1944—communist 1946. 5. Romania—kingdom—Nazi occupied 1940-went communist 1948. 6. Yugoslavia-kingdom-Communist

Italy in 1939-in 1943 occupied by Nazis-

partisans under Tito became government 7. Albania-kingdom-occupied by fronting international unions in Canada today is the possibility that the few breakathat have occurred, especially on the west coast could set in motion a general swing away from such unions.

Although the United Papermakers and Paperworkers In-ternational Union and the United Steelworkers have lost a few thousand workers-tosecessionist groups on the west coast, and other unions have suffered less significant losses elsewhere in the country, none of these breakasuggest anything approaching a general rejection deed, in all of the cases one can point to, there is usually some special circumstance, an isolated locality that has been poorly serviced.

However, nationalism is at ch a pitch in Canada today that the international unions must consider whether a few factions could set the stage for a more general breaka-

not likely to confront readers

of the "straight" press. You could learn what to do when your dog ate marijuana: "In-

duce the dog to vomit ...
feed the dog lawn grass with
garlic salt, or something

sweet like honey or maple syrup... Most of all talk to the animal in a low, soothing voice." You could find out

where to buy grass at a dis-

count, how to get a ride to a rock festival, how to beat the

Its classified ads reflected

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Kerasiotis, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please call her mother at home. She was

last seen wearing a white-

blouse, plum pants, navy pea

coat, and black and white purse. Her parents only want

And its "society" pages published the social notices of

dissent — schedules for marches on Washington,

warnings of undercover nar-

enclaves of the young and dealt with matters of etiquette unfamiliar to readers of Amy Vanderbilt: "Everyone smoking should be responsible for

just laid around are extreme-

But it is almost entirely

gone now, those hundreds of little papers we called the un-

derground press, the passing as little noticed as the birth.

Dead is the Oracle, which

San Francisco as a capital of the 1960s counterculture. De-parted are the Tribe in Berke-

ley and the Quicksilver Times and the Washington Free

Press in the District of Co-lumbia and the Rat and the

East Village Other and the New York Free Press in Man-

hattan. A few still remain, but

not many, and mostly they are in serious trouble.

Probably few persons mourn the passing of this brief spasm in U.S. journalism. But it did reflect a piece of Ameri-

cana, however distasteful to some, and it did let some share their desperation and

loneliness, and perhaps in some small way, it did help

Haight-Ashbury district

roaches (butts).

cotics agents lurking in

to talk to her."

the desires and desperation of some of America's young:

to look to their unions pri-marily for economic gains, and international unions continue to meet their members' expectations as well as any alternative union might hope

Few observers would denv sured the faster growth of a labor movement in Canada quarrel with the notion that international unions continue to add to the resources that workers can draw upon when particularly when they subsidiaries of large American corporations.

To cite an extreme case, it is hard to imagine a purely Canadian union taking on the Big Three in the automobile industry as effectively as can the United Auto Workers.

However, some obvious disadvantages stem from the international By JOHN CRISPO

cause the federal government continues to publish a most misleading document released under the authority of the Corporations and Labor Un-

This publication suggests a

sizable outflow of funds from

the Canadian branches of in-

ternational unions to their

headquarters,

though, by its own admission,

it does not take account of a number of expenditures by in-

ternational unions in Canada

eliminate the purported imbal-ance — if, in years of major-strikes in Canada, it did not

What is obviously needed to

clear the air in this regard is

diet of radical politics and

community service coverage

with a healthy dose of sexual-ly oriented advertising direct-ed largely at the homosexual

community, but also at con-

ies, group sex, and bizarre sexual accessories. This un-doubtedly helped the Barb to

reach a weekly circulation of almost 100,000 four years

sumers of pornographic mov

ions Returns Act.

(Crispo is a professor of political economy at the University of Toronto and director of its Centre for Industrial Relations. This is taken from an article written for The Nation.)

International unions have the more discouraging be over the years tended to incause the federal government ject more disunity than unity into the Canadian labor movement and prevented it from developing a more logical and rational structure, at least to the extent of reducing the number and corresponding fragmentation of unions that now plagues the movement in

Another disadvantage, at from some points of view, is the tendency of international unions to make the Canadian labor movement more conservative in its gen eral philosophy and political posture than it would otherwise have been.

Finally, there is the conten-tious matter of the flow of funds and benefits back and forth across the border.

tionship between the Canadiments at two levels: At the central federation level and at the level of the individual

As for the first of these, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) has clearly become master of its own house and no longer, as was the case with its predecessors and in its own early days, submits to dictates from the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations

for itself with which unions it will affiliate or disaffiliate, and referees disputes among its affiliates. Externally, the CLC has adopted a position AFL-CIO in both foreign affairs and in political action.

At the individual union a thorough examination of all level, there are at least four the financial ramifications of and probably five steps which and probably five steps which should take, if they wish to

times and conditions.

tive press was directly pro-

portional to the health of the radical movement in general.

The underground press arose from the ferment of the times

and the abatement of that fer-

As opposition to the Viet-

the movement

nam war sustained the move-

tained the press. But well be-fore the war began to wane as

the issue against which the radicals could mobilize, dif-ferences within the movement

took their toll in the un-

The underground papers could not transcend the depo-

liticization of the generation

that they served and now face

Those for whom the un-

derground papers served as the journals of record for

their youths are seeking ways

to accommodate themselves

to the demands of age and re-

tears for Hard Times or Le-

sponsibility. They cannot shed

derground press.

members with the degree of autonomy compatible with the spirit of nationalism that prevails in Canada.

First, they should create separate and distinct Canadian offices or regions; second, the top Canadian officers of the international unions should be elected, directly or indirectly, by the Canadian membership; third, there should be a Canadian policy conference at which elected delegates of the Canadian membership should be free to take whatever steps deem necessary in the Canadian setting, provided these do not breach the international union constitution; fourth, sufficient and resources should be available to operate a viable Canadian operation; fifth, and permost debatable, there should be separate accounting for the Canadian funds of the international union, and these should be used as the Canadiunions see fit, again provided they are not spent in a man inconsistent with nion constitution and that the international is reimbursed for services rendered in Cana-

All but the last of these conditions have been met in varying degrees by many of the larger industrial interna-tional unions in Canada, such as the Auto Workers and the Steelworkers, and the trend is in the same direction in the line and Steamship Clerks. the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union the Printing Pressmen, and the Clerks International Association, to name only a few.

There are two fundamental ways in which the leadership policies of the AFL-CIO have tended to abet those who tion of international unions in

The first of these is the leadership and style of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and the second is the growing protectionism of the AFL-CIO itself as reflected by its attitude toward foreign operations American-owned multi-national corporations, and toward foreign trade with Cana-

Meany's political posture is not one that endears him to

union leaders, let alone active trade union and collective arrangements, union members in Canada. bargaining Canada and the United States could be in the process of labor spokesman for conservative, bourgeois, blue-collar, drawing apart in some of middle-class, white suburbia, these same areas. which puts him far to the right of what the Canadian It would be more appropri-

Demonstration at Legislative Buildings

labor movement would con-

sider an appropriate trade

Worse still, from the point

of view of preserving a good

working relationship between

the Canadian and American

The joint effect of the Domes-

production and trade.

union position

ate if the labor movements of the two countries, and particularly the international unions, were to work more effectively towards establishing the kind of inter-relationship dent in other more truly interlabor movements, are the growing signs of protectionism, if not isolationism, bound to emerge, especially the European Common

International Sales Cor-Fortunately, there is hope peration Act and the import quotas of the proposed Hartke-Burke bill, especially for such a development, at least among some of the leadif combined with significant industrial unions changes in the Canadian-Unitstraddle the Canadianed States Automobile Trades Agreement, could have quite American border.

Unless Canadian workers disruptive effects on Canadian prove more easily misled by the self-serving and shrill Ca-The irony of it is that, just nadian union nationalists than I now anticipate, this trend toeral appears to be growing inwards a more effective intercially in terms of corporate, two countries will continue.

international unions operating presence of unions in Canada. Here the basic problem is It seems unlikely, as long lack of definitive information,

> age of what was happening By ROSS K. BAKER among many of the young The Washington Post

Underground Press Victim of Change

The underground press, to be sure, was no monolith. More often than not underground papers were edited and produced by collectives of young men and women who used the papers as the organizing concept around which a way of life was built. It flourished in barren lofts in the East Village or North Beach or in dark basements radical politics of the East Village. Until the mid-1960s, on Telegraph Avenue, amidst furniture and wall

"Will the guy who kept kiss-ing the cheek of the girl with the squirt gun in Old Town on Unlike the toilers in city rooms of the establishment press, some journalists of the alternative media literally picked their way through dog droppings and old mattresses to meet their haphazard dead-

Advertising revenues, which provided most of the working capital for the papers, tended to come from the marginal enterprises that served the youth community. The most important industry contribut-ing income from advertising were record companies, but more typically the advertisers were small firms that pot-smoking accessories or clothing.

The origins of contem-

"alternative journalism" in America can probably be traced to the establishment of New York's Village Voice in 1955. With a current weekly circulation of almost 150,000, the Voice now better reflects the liberal politics of the Upper West Side than the

But as dissent from the Vietnam war grew on college campuses and few conventional sources of journalistic. opinion reflected this view-point, the need for an alternative arose. The first effort that could truly be called an underground press began in 1964 with the establishment of the Los Angeles Free Press.

Not surprisingly, that invet-erate haunt of radical politics, Berkeley, Calif., spawned the second major underground the Barb, in 1965. Its first appea ance coincided directly of the first active festations of anti-war dissent the attempt to halt a troop train at the Santa Fe railroad station in Berkeley.

Each new radical group that emerged went into print with its own paper. The Black Panthers put out the Black

though, it was a voice in the Youngpublished Palante, and the Progressive Labor Party circulated Challenge.

after its inception.

Rivalries of Left

As the number of issues and causes expanded and the successes of the left were supplanted by sectarianism, an growth of specialized publica-

For every radicalized group, a newspaper would be a predictible concomitant, and as the importance of the overarching radical groups di-minished, the sects which followed in their wake would go to press. Indeed, the organiza-tional rivalries which afflicted the left in the late 1960s translated themselves into publishing wails and struggles for the control of existing jour-

Women's collectives offended by the putative machismo of male-dominated radical groups started journals such as Rat and Off Our Backs Homosexual groups concerned about the movement's insensiproblems tivity to their problems launched Come Out!, Ad-vocate, and Fag Rag, Hastily edited underground papers appeared on military bases and in high schools, and even in prisons a kind of samizdat press arose. A Weatherman faction seized control of the and came out with the Liber-ated Guardian.

Lack of money, not surpris-ingly, is high on the list of problems that have decimated the underground papers. Although distribution costs are minimal due to the common practice of paying sellers a percentage of the price, it is difficult to find people to sell them. Even shoestring opera-tions must confront printing costs, rents and other ex-penses. Also, staffs tend to be instable, with people constantly coming and going.

But financial problems and



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It may be thin gruel to the nationalist movement in Canada, but I have bad news to report. While traveling in Britain over the last two weeks, I examined every newspaper I could lay my hands on to see what they had to say about Canada.

Does the British press cover the excitement of Canadian life, the teetering drama of our parliament, the crisis of foreign ownership, the delicate dealings with the Americans over the Auto Pact or the energy crisis, our role in Viet-nam, our worries about the Common Market, the Stanley Cup, the Prime Minister's sartorial problems, or any of our other vital issues?

Sad as it may be, and damaging, to our ego as it may be, the fact is that Canada draws less press attention than Iceland, which is fighting with Britain over cod fish.

One of the big dailies was running

the story of poor Martin Hartwell, who crashed his plane and resorted to cannibalism. And I am fold, but cannot confirm, that a few weeks ago the Times ran a picture of Trudeau playing the drums. But that's it. In two

By JOHN NICHOL

weeks I did not find one other sentence

much less a paragraph.

Why? Because, as usual, the British are preoccupied with the finer things of

There was the case, for instance, of Mr. Pyara Lal who put his hand up the Mr. Pyara Lai who put ms hand up the skirt of Miss Heather Best, 22, as she left a train at Charing Cross Station on April 29th. Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, Sir Frank Milton, in fining Mr. Lal, said to him, "in this permissive age many people are willing, but you must not annoy people who aren't." A very sensible comment.

The British press has also told us that Bob Fox has retired after acting as that Bob Fox has retired after acting as rodent catcher to St. Albans, Herts, for 25 years, and that Denise Bleach of Horsham, Sussex, has a pet rabbit that "quickly took to Mil Stout and now eats a l m o s t anything—including my mother's pink blancmange."

We also are informed that the British Egg Information Service and South Eastern gas have got together to pro-

duce a 1,000 lb. omlette, about 200 lbs. larger than one served to 5,000 people in Lugo, Spain, who claim the present

And finally, we get the story of financier Bernard Cornfeld and his tem-porary London love nest. He flew "at-tractive dark haired Valli Davis, 19," from Los Angeles to London so that she could apply for a job in his stables in Switzerland. Mr. Cornfeld failed in a late night attempt to extend the relationship beyond oats and saddle soap. As he put it at his trial, in which he was aquitted of attempted rape, "I

came from Paris for the express purpose of spending the night with her."

He was said to have told two constables who went to the house (after the girl dashed into the street), "'20 years of sex and this is the first time this has

happened."
With this sort of excitement on the with this sort of excitement on the front pages, it is small wonder that matters Canadian are ignored. If we want to get press in Britain we will, have to stop messing around with trivialities and get down to the things that count. It's too late now for Watergate.



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Wednesday.
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nearly four cents and soybean-oil was down some 16 points. The early losses, however,

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Most active industrial issue

was Thermo Plex, down .05 at 1.15 after trading 9,100 shares. International Visual was up .08 at .63 on a volume of 5,000 shares, International Hydro was trading at .89 after a turnover of 2,800 shares, Woodwards was trading at \$25 on a volume of 2,500, Westward Rose .02 to \$1.45 and Pace Industires was up .02 at

Leemac was the most ac-

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was up .07 at .74 after a turn-

unchanged at .33.

tive trader in the mines section, down .01 at .86 after

over of 58,000 shares, Danhoe Mines dropped 25 to \$1.65 after trading 24,960, Charta Mines rose .01 to .43 and Texal Developments traded

Leading oil trader was Western Exploration, down .01 at .12 on a volume of 13,500 shares, Chapparal rose .03 to .25 after a turnover of 5,000 shares, Vargas was unchanged at .14 on a volume of 4,500, Monterey A was up .01 at .54 after trading 4,000 PRP Explorations dropped .05 to \$1.05 and Stampede was down .02 at .75.

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By The Canadian Press
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Fractional Decline For Toronto Prices

Prices on the Toronto stock market remained fractionally in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m .was 1.88 million shares compared with 3.38 million at the same time Tuesday. Declines outnumbered ad-

vances, 253 to 235, while 230 issues were unchanged.

Bank, food processing, trust and loan and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses while beverage, communication, merchandising and pipeline stocks were

Moore fell 1¼ to \$49, Atlantic Sugar A 1 to \$14, Noranda ¼ to \$49¼, Inco ¼ to \$28% and Alcan 1/8 to \$281/8.

Grafton Group rose 1½ to \$36. Molson A 1¼ to \$25%, Canadian Tire 1 to \$54, Du Pont 1 to \$28 and General Distributors 1 to \$28.

Dome Mines fell 4 to \$96,

Hollinger ½ to \$45 and Sigma ¼ to \$18¼. Camflo rose 65 cents to \$9.75 and McIntyre % to \$56%.

Chieftain slipped % to \$9.75, Numac % to \$14½ and Pan Ocean % to \$12%. Ranger was up 1% to \$28 and Siebens % to \$11%.

New York

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trading on the Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 821,700 shares, compared with 1.42 million shares at the same time Tuesday. Great West Life fell 3 to \$66.

General Motors was second most active, down % at \$68%, followed by American Tele-

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light

phone, down 1/2 at \$52%.

Ronalds-Federated 1% to \$26% and Woodward Stores 1½ to \$25. Texaco Canada gained 1½ to \$56½ and Andres Wines 1 to \$32½.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Aquablast rose five cents to \$2.15 on 29,650 shares.

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Prices on the London stock market moved sharply higher in fairly active trading today. The Financial Times index

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Oil: Enough for 100 Years

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Canada has enough oil to last more than a hundred years but it must be prepared to export some to keep prices in line, says Imperial Oil corporate manager Clifford God-

He said in an interview Tuesday he is concerned about the emotionalism in nationalistic arguments calling for a halt to export of petrole-

um products.
Unless Canada can export part of its production to the large U.S. market, it can not keep prices at a reasonable

Oil production costs were escalating rapidly. While there was no danger Canada would run out of oil, the price could become unreasonably high unless export was per-

"We can not afford not to export," he said.

When the huge Alberta

fields run dry, oil can be obtained from the tar sands or the Arctic — but this would be up to 10 times as expensive to obtain as oil from producing fields in Alberta. munist world's crude

Costs could be recovered consumes 40 per cent.

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Price increases could be expected for petroleum products in any case, due to world-market conditions, but access efit Canadians through gaso-line and fuel oil prices at a level lower than they would be if export was forbidden by government order.

He made the comments following an address to Victoria Kiwanis Club at The

In his speech, Goddard said there was no world-wide shortage of energy but there were shortages in selected

There is a genuine shortage in the United States which the Arab oil producing countries are in a position to exploit through higher prices.

"W is not a phoney crisis at all in the United States. They

are running out."
At one time the U.S. was an exporter of crude oil but now must import it on a large

The U.S. produces only nine per cent of the non - Com-munist world's crude oil but

Therefore large amounts of oil are imported, mainly from a consortium of Arabian and

countries. The Arab countries, produc-ing 69° per cent of the non-Communist world's crude oil, were in a position to dictate strong terms to the United

Although Canada was afof price by actions of the Arab countries, there was no

shortage of oil.

Canada can produce far for future decades.

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amerada Hess Corp., 71/2 cents, U.S. funds. June 29, record June S.
Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., 15 ents, June 20, record June 1.
Canadian International Power Co. td., 25 cents, U.S. funds, July 2, coord June 15.
Clark Oil and Refining Corp., 10 ents, U.S. funds, June 25, record June 15.

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and will not run out of petroleum in this century and probeither, Goddard said. During the late part of this decade the current sources of

oil will begin to decline but the slack will be taken up by new Canadian oil fields.

At present, most oil comes

from Alberta with some com-ing from fields in Saskatchewan and northeastern British

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business

Home

Home Oil Co. Ltd. reports earned income of \$2,859,000 in the first quarter this year, up from its operating income of \$1,546,000 in the opening three months of 1972.

The earnings, on a gross' revenue of \$11.66 million, were equivalent to 39 cents a share compared with 21 cents. Added to the 1972 earning

was an extraordinary gain of \$2,703,000 or 37 cents a share, from the sale of investments. Home Oil is controlled by Consumers' Gas Co. of Toron-

Ranger

Ranger Oil (Canada) Ltd. reports it increased net earnings 33 per cent in the first quarter of 1973 to \$353,000, or eight cents a share compared with \$266,000 or six cents a share for the first three months of 1972.

Gross revenue increased 21 per cent to \$758,000.

Beaver

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd. has announced acquisition of Handyman Electrical and Plumbing Supplies Ltd.,

square-foot home hardware store in Burnaby.

Handyman was sidiary of Pay 'n Pak Stores Inc., of Kent, Wash.

The acquisition, for an un-disclosed price, brings to nine the number of Beaver stores in the greater Vancouver

Union

Union Gas Ltd. reports an 11-per-cent increase in net income for the fiscal year ended March 31 to \$16,018,000 or 99.1 cents a share from \$14,497,000 or 89 cents in the previous year.

President Bruce F. Willson

says in a preliminary report to shareholders gas sales rev-enue rose to \$151.4 million from \$132 million.

Total operating revenue increased \$21.1 million to \$164.5

Husky

Husky Oil Ltd. reports earnings of \$2,874,000 or 29 cents a share during the three months ended March 31, a drop from \$4.318.000 or 44 cents a share

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Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. earned \$549,000 or 21 cents a share during the six months ended March 31, up from \$299,000 or 12 cents a share in the comparable period a year

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German Author Sees Signs of Visits in Ancient Carvings

By JOEL SCHERZER

They came from a distant star many thousands of years ago and sparked intelligent life on this planet.

The notion that space travellers visited earth, mated with prehistoric man and left him with the technology to build the Pyramids and the wisdom to write the Bible is advanced in a series of con-troversial books by German author Erich von Daniken.

In Chariots of the Gods? and Gods from Outer Space, the self-educated author says the beings came to earth sevman's distant ancestors. The "giants" managed to breed with a select group.

The space travellers eventually returned and destroyed the imperfect ones. They did this twice, with the Great Flood and again at Sodom and

stones and record what hap-pened in our religious texts.

After they left for the last time, man built huge land-marks (the great stone faces of Easter Island and the Pyramids, for example) and air strips in the hope that they

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His proof? The baffling stone faces of Easter Island, cave drawings depicting helmeted astronauts and fantas-tic flying machines, a 3,000-year old battery that still genhundreds of other prehistoric

When the spacemen left for a time, von Daniken says, their offspring were warned not to mate with others (hence the later notion of original sin), but they did a n y w a y and were "corrupted."

Finally the visitors were able to teach ancient man their secrets. Man was sud-denly able to grind lenses, do sophisticated mathematical calculations, move massive stones and record what hap-

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Roman Catholic high school deducation. Certain Old Testament passages puzzled him, such as the reference in Genesis to God creating man "in our i mage." Why "our" image and not "my" image?" control panels, engines and exhaust systems. These, he says, can be found in South America, China, Western Europe and elsewhere.

sis to God creating man "in our i mage." Why "our" image and not "my" image?" Some of the ancient enig-mas that the author cites are:

A 14,000-year-old bison skull found in Russia containing a hole which von Daniken identifies as a bullet hole.

-Various cave an dtomb il-lustrations which he maintains depict astronauts, com-plete with helmets, spacesuits, and even aircraft with

-A 20,000-ton block of stone which he says was elaborately carved by the Incas, then turned on its head. He contends the Incas lacked the technology to remove it from its quarry and overturn it.

The gap between the theory and scientific acceptance can be exemplified in the case of the "air strips." The author the "air strips." The author says a strip of level ground 37

is a landing strip that primi-tive people constructed in the hope that the "gods" would return and land in their community. Archeologists call it a road. Von Daniken replies that such a road would have no function because it doesn't

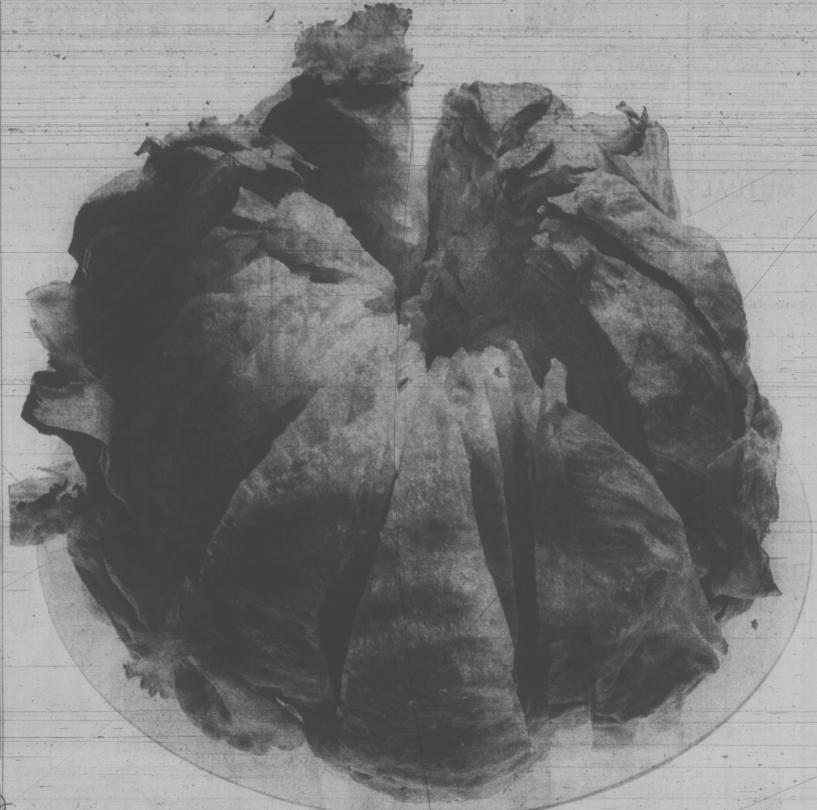
Meanwhile, von Daniken plans further books and is currently involved in editing his film, In Search of Ancient Astronauts, for worldwide commercial release after it is televised in the U.S.A.

Gods from Outer Space, was written while von Daniken was in a European jail on fraud charges. He was later released unconditionally.)

The author believes that one The author believes that one day irrefutable proof of his theory will be unearthed. He speculates that the "gods" came to earth in the hope that they might find a new home, perhaps because their own planet had become uninhabitable. For unknown reasons this became impracticable and they departed.

Before they quit the earth, von Daniken says, they left future generations explicit data about their activities at what he calls a "mathemati-cally logical point" on earth or in nearby space—a point that would eventually be discovered when mankind achieved the necessary scientific development.

To help in this development the "gods" left clues, both in physical form and in ancient texts. Some day modern man will discover this "logical point," von Daniken says.



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Hanging Ban Debate Goes On and Or OTTAWA (CP) — The morally-loaded question of whether to abolish capital punishment should not be de-

cided until the government improves its judicial and cor-rectional system, Conservative Elmer, MacKay said "I feel strongly that if the ... various factors that make up the successful administration of justice in Canada were put in order ... the social climate would be better," he

told the Commons during the seventh day of debate on a bill to extend a partial moratorium on the death penalty. "That would be a far more appropriate time to consider the very important philosophical question of whether we should once-and-for-all abolish the death penalty."

The member for Central Nova, a lawyer from Lorne, N.S., was one of several members who said they would vote against the bill that would retain the death penalty only for killers of policemen or prison guards.

A five-year partial morato-rium ended Dec. 29. If the five-year extension is approved the death penalty will be gone from Canada, to all intents and purposes.

The last persons hanged were two men in 1962, one of whom shot a policeman. Since then, 55 death sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment. Prime Minister Tru-deau, who is scheduled to speak today, has said he will never sign the papers autho-

rizing a hanging.
"All this bill does is perpetuate the status quo or status non quo," MacKay said.

Tuesday was the second consecutive day of debate on the amendment to the Crimi-

consciences over five days last winter without making

much headway on the bill.

Today may be the last chance this week the MPs will

Peel South, echoed Mr. Mack-ay's claim that the bill is unsatisfactory in its present

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terloo-Cambridge) conceded deficiencies in the bill but

Max Saltsman (NDP Wa-, bill, she was prepared to acceptoo-Cambridge) conceded cept abolition "on the instalment plan."
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much headway on the bill.

Today may be the last chance this week the MPs will chance this week the MPs will to the Commons justice committee unless the House schedule for Thursday and better this House is not satisfied Don Blenkarn, another law with this bill."

satisfactory in its present form.

"My daughter will not be protected," he said, calling the absence of a measure proposing total abolition. Grace MacInnis (NDP) when they could go still further back and rein troduce the procedures of drawing and quartering, dissembowelling and otherwise going to the limit."

She believed most persons MacInnis wondered

are not particularly con-cerned about wreaking ven-geance on murderers. "They want measures to be

They want measures to be taken which will ensure that murderers will not be turned loose on the community. To my mind, this is the big problem with which the justice committee will have to grapple when the bill before us reaches it."

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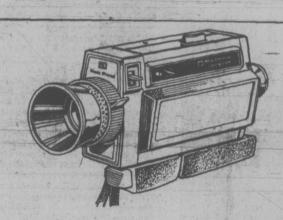
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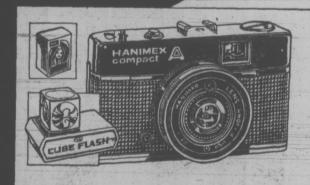


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OTTAWA — Purchase of the CF-5 aircraft for the Canadian defence department mons as a "monumental blunder in an area where blunders have outnumbered wise decisions in recent

The outspoken critic of the defence department was Douglas Rowland (NDP—Selkirk). He spoke on the pro-ceedings for adjournment motion in the House Monday and blasted Defence Minister James Richardson and Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer for answers provided to questions he had asked concerning future purchases of the CF-5 aircraft.

"It is about time we stopped making major equip-ment purchases for the armed services on an ad hoc basis. We will shortly need to decide upon a replacement aircraft for the CF-104s and CF-101s,

which are in service.
"Unhappily," he said, "no specific evaluation study of possible replacement aircraft for the CF-104 or CF-101 is currently under way."

He appealed to the defence department to get such a study underway and avoid "the purchase of another disaster like the CF-5 or the Bonaventure refit."

Rowland served with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve with the rank of lieu-tenant commander from 1958 to 1971. He had asked how many CF-5 aircraft had been purchased by the govern-ment, how many were currently in service, how many in storage and how many had been sold to other nations. The answers were respectively were: 135, 46, 45 and 20. The initial purchase order was 115. Purchases now total

135. The original order of 15 cost Canada \$225,000,000 or about \$2,000,000 per aircraft, he

He understood the reason for the purchase of an additional 20 aircraft is because the department is converting from CF-5s in single configurom Cr-5s in single configuration to CF-5s in dual configuration because it is now being used as a trainer for pilots designated for service in high performance jet aircraft. Rowland said "on the late." the decision arreaged surface" the decision appeared to be a "reasonable one."

However, Rowland dug under the surface.

He said the CF-5 which the Canadian people purchased at approximately \$2,000,000 a copy is a development of a training aircraft namely the Northrup T-38 Talon. The Canadian government could have purchased that plane off the shelf at about two-thirds the price of a CF-5.

Money Not Tight lurner

OTTAWA (FP) - Assurances that the monetary poli-cy in Canada continues to be expansionary despite the in-crease in the bank rate by the Bank of Canada, was given to the commons. Tuesday by Finance Minister John Turner.

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) pointed out that the Bank of Canada has twice increased the bank rate since Turner introduced his expansionary budget in February.

The consistion member

The opposition member asked the minister if he has had talks with the governor of the Bank of Canada. He said he hoped they had discussed the moves by the chartered banks to increase their lendon the slow growth regions of the country which are still suffering from

high unemployment.

"Can the minister assure the house that the Bank of Canada and the federal government are not in fact em-barking on a tight money poli-cy," said McGrath.

Turner said the monetary policy continues to be expan-

During the first four months of this year the amount of loans granted by the Canadian chartered banks rose at an annual rate of 32 per cent.

The minister said he has made it clear and so has the governor of the central bank to the chartered banks that special consideration was to be given in the allocation of be given in the allocation of loans to those slow growth areas and to small busin Mr. Turner took satisfaction from the fact that the char-tered banks that did raise their prime rates in response to the central bank increase in the bank rate, have made a special provision for a type of dual rate in favor of small

Canada's CF-5s U.S. Envoy Now in Peking

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times
PEKING—China and the
United States took a long
stride toward normal relations this week with the arrival in Peking of David Bruce,
the veteran diplomat named
by President Nixon to head
the U.S. liaison office.

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In Peking, Chinese officials said the office, re-establishing an official U.S. presence in China after a lapse of more than 23 years, was considered officially open from the more than 25 years.

ment Bruce stepped from his aircraft shortly before 9:30 a.m. EDT Monday.

The 75-year-old diplomat told newsmen at Peking Airport that his task here would be to "develop good relations between the interests of our two countries, which is the normal desire of a diplomatic mission."

mission."

Bruce and his wife Evageline were met at the airport
by Ching Wen-chin, an assistant foreign minister who doubles as head of the foreign

ministry's department of American and oceanic affairs, and by Chu Chuan-hsien, deputy director of the ministry's

Also present were representatives of about a dozen non-Communist embassies in Peking, including Canada's, and the entire staff of the liaison offices, whose total strength rose to about 30 with the arrival of the Bruce

party.

After a brief conversation

lounge at the airport, the Bruces were whisked to their temporary residence in the city. Bruce's official limosine, a Chrysler Newport, was airlifted to Peking by one of two U.S. military aircraft that flew supplies for the mission into the Chipper the mission into the Chinese capital last

If he has a problem in his first few days, it will probably come from other diplomats

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Slow Day on the Midway Until the Kids Arrived

Times Staff

The youngster threw a mountain of base-balls at the milk bottles trying to win the huge stuffed toy.

But luckily his attention span drifted to another part of the midway just before his quarters ran out.

He was part of the 3:30 p.m. crowd that transformed the midway atmosphere from that of a vacant parking lot to a thriving fair

Tuesday.

It was then that children, with at least

gates at Memorial Arena for Kiddies Day.

They had spent the long, sunny afternoon anticipating the fair while cooped up in

anicipating the fair while cooped up in school. Now they were all set to go.

The man making change behind the gold-diggers' midway exhibit looked frazzled, but the children were having a blast.

For a long series of nickles and a lot of patience, they could try their luck at getting the scoop to pick up anything from a silver dollar to a penny—but—it usually took a lot of nickles.

And for his eight-hour shift the midway man had to provide change.

The midway aisles overflowed, cotton candy got stuck in the tails of merry-goround horses while mothers tried to keep up

their enthusiasm as they handed out purple tickets to a semi-circle of hands.

Explanations were easy in the Mac-Donald's Farm exhibit.

"Yes Trevor, that's a lamb and that's a cow and no, he doesn't like popcorn," said Mrs. Helen Jones, 2912 Prior, "No, roosters don't lay eggs. You can't ride a cow."

But the hows, whys and wherefores were a little more obtuse in the adults' section of the midway, especially in front of a horror display where a barker petitioned fair-goers to come and take a look at the human freat to come and take a look at the human freat to come and take a look at the human freat of "For just one quarter, ladies and gentlemen, you can see the effects of LSD on this set of Siamese twins. Come in and see this haby who has suffered through drugs and has

baby who has suffered through drugs and has two heads attached to one tiny body."

Garrish yellow and red lettering had chil-dren wondering and questions flying: "Hey man, what's LSD? Is it like aspirin? Did you ever have it? Have I?"

Most of the questioss went unanswered. The octopus, the zipper, hotdogs and tickets had the kids satisfied and adults swarmed around commercial displays adverswarmed around commercial displays advertising four different encyclopaedias, charter tour pamphlets, a never-paint again construction exhibit and a commercial wonder that stops your windows from steaming up.

Although fair traffic was low until school let out, organizers predict attendance figures will be well up over Monday's 3,500 record.

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Safety Check **Delays Project**

lion pollution research study in Saanich Inlet, to start this summer, has been postponed until the federal fisheries department checks out safety

The project is to measure long-term effects on sealife of low jevels of pollutants and was to have been announced by the University of British Columbia at a news conference today in the Empress

To be called Controlled Environment Properties Experiment, it will involve six oceanographic organizations and is headed by Dr. Tim Parsons of the Institute of

Oceanography at UBC.

The university postponed the news conference Monday and W. R. Hourston, fisheries regional director, confirmed from Vancouver the delay is to give his department time to study the terms of the ex-

We want to look more closely at the types and concen-trations of contaminants to be

recognize the value and the sensitivity of Saanich Inlet.' Another source said Saanich Inlet was chosen for the proj-ect because of its sheltered waters and abundance of lower forms of marine life.

The fisheries department, which must approve the ex-periment before it can go ahead, had requested details "just to make sure there's no problem," said Hourston. The information is on the way and will be given immediate attention when it arrives.

While Hourston declined

comment on how the study would be undertaken, another source said it involves anchor-ing a large raft in the inlet from which six large plastic bags would be suspended. about 30 feet across and 200 feet deep.

Lower levels of sealife and their natural water environment would be trapped in these and studied after small quantities of were added.

Saanich Trustees Get \$6,000 Surprise

ceived a pleasant surprise in the mail Monday night — a cheque for \$6,000 from Saanich council.

The money is the municipal contribution to Claremont Senior Secondary's new track and field facilities.

"It was a nice surprise," said board chairman Rubymay Parrott Tuesday, "We knew it was coming but we didn't know when.'

Students at the school have been raising money for new facilities for more than four years and have earned \$30,000 so far. Total cost of the track and field will be about \$70,000.

Saanich school board has agreed to match the \$6,000 municipal grant and regular department of education field improvement grants will also go towards financing the facil-

Official opening of the 400-metre all-weather track is scheduled May 25 when Claremont hosts the Vancouver Island senior secondary track and field competition.

Besides the new track, the school now has regulation

Author's Warning

ZURICH (Reuter) - Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has warned Western publishers he will take legal action if they print memoirs of his former wife containing letters written by him or any other material from his literary ar-chives, his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Fritz Heeb, said here Tues-

Saanich school board re- rugby and soccer fields with excellent drainage and underground watering systems. "It means Saanich now has

its own track facilities," said Parrott. "We've always wasted a great deal of time and money travelling to Centennial (stadium) for track."

A third and final phase of the track and field development—purchase of equipment and bleachers—will be completed in two years.



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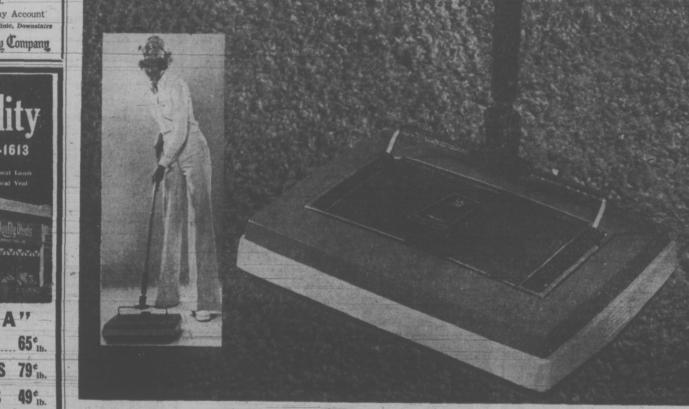


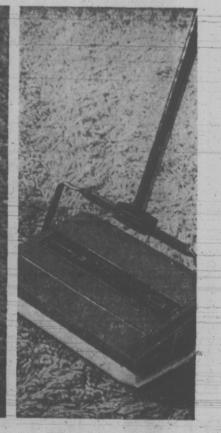
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'He Seemed Like a Man Who Had Done It Before'

They Lived Through Nightmare of Terror

Times Staff

I'll kill you, I'll kill you, I'll kill you.

He kept saying it.

earing the marks of a vicious beating, Jim Yates, 76, told his story today from his room in the Royal Jubilee Hospi-

He told how he and his wife, Hilds, also badly beaten and suffering from a fractured skull, lived through the nightmare attack on them early Sunday morning:

Yates is convinced that the man who attacked them in their camper at Weir's Beach is no stranger to acts of vio-

"He seemed like a man who had done it before. He was so calm — he wasn't at all hysterical. He just kept saying over and over again, I'll kill you, I'll kill you, I'll kill you."

Asked if he could identify the attacker. Yates said he wasn't completely sure because he didn't have his glasses on

Sought in connection with the beatings of Yates and his wife and of Colin Bowen, 35, of 5159 Sandgates, is William Head escaper Ernest Blanchard, 32.

"I do know he had dark hair, kind of bushy, and sallow skin." Yates said but my wife swears she'll never, never for-get his face as he kept banging away at her."

Yates said he had gone to bed at 11:30 p.m., Sunday, leaving his wife to watch a late movie on the television set in their camper. The only other light in the camper was a small one over the kitchen counter.

"My wife noticed the door was open and was just going to shut it when in he walked."

Yates said he woke up to his wife's screaming and the sound of the attacker's threats and battering.

"He pushed her on the bed," he said, "and she was trying to keep him off with her legs, that's why her legs are so

"She offered him anything to stop the beating, the television set, a cheque,

"He said he didn't want the set and a cheque was no use to him. The smartest thing she ever did was when she said Good God, Luv., what do you want-money? We'll give you all

Yates said as soon as the attacker had the \$30 from

"I want to make it clear." Yates said, "that what he hit us with was either a club or a bludgeon. If he used a knife in the attack on Mr. Bowen it could have been the long sharp one we had on the kitchen counter.

Yates said he and his wife waited for a while after their

"We wanted to make sure he'd gone before we got to a telephone," he said, "we were both a bloody mess." "I opened the door," he said, "to look out and just outside I could see his feet."

The Yates tried to mop each other's wounds as they waited. Deep gashes on Yates' head are proof of the force with which he was struck.

"I told her we'd each take a beer bottle," Yates said, "and I'd have a flashlight. If he was still outside I'd blind him with the light and we'd both clobber him on the head with a beer bottle."

Finally, they made their way to the campsite office, rousing owners Gerry and Joyce Ham.
"They are wonderful people," Yates said, "They got on the phone quick and sent for the police and an ambulance.

First World War veteran and I've seen a lot of blood and dead bodies. I knew that only a professional first-aid man could do

"I just told them (the Hams) to give us aspirins."

"Shortly afterwards," Yates said, "we could hear the noise of the attacker as he beat up Bowen in a house nearby."

He urged the Hams to get police and ambulance to hurry up.

"When the ambulance came the attendant told me I'd better not talk," Yates said, "because he thought I had a broken jaw."

Yates said he told his story because he wants other people to be warned. He'd have had his picture taken, he said, but that might give the attacker a chance to identify them and come after them again.

Yates said he'll do everthing he can to help Metchosin residents and the others who are mounting a campaign to have the William Head prison taken out of the area.

"Why the hell don't they put the place on one of those islands out there he asked, "even if they have to have a bloomin' patrol boat circling it all the time?"



A Legend in Her Time: 'Ma' Takes a Breather

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

* ITEM: Reading today some letters written to a Victoria friend by Margaret "Ma" Murray who, at 87, has given up her ownership of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, and I was

reminded again of what a wonderful gal she is. What seems to have bothered "Ma" most about giving up the weekly was that it meant selling a magnificent antique of a press that she describes as "a great, big, long iron horse, about 14 feet by about four or maybe five feet wide, weighing four tons and with wheels and parts in the side, solid steel and still working as smooth as a baby's

Of her retirement from publishing: "After 61 consecutive years of sloshing printer's ink I am awfully tired and hope to be spared a few years to set down some of my own gulf. It's an awful grind, these deadlines to be met to make the trains, mail, etc. Things are getting so bad politically and the demon greed is reaching out and out, I wonder if I ever did any good in all that time."

"Ma" needn't worry on that score. She put out an hon-est and readable newspaper, as enduring a monument as that ancient flat-bed press.

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ITEM: To the Media Club of Canada's award dinner tonight at the Quarry Restaurant, up atop Queen Elizabeth Park with an absolutely beautiful view of Vancouver by night, and I particularly enjoyed meeting the White family.

Howard White was the winner of the magazine writing ward in Raincoast Chronicle, but it was a close collaboration with his father, reminiscing about the early days of log-ging, and I suspect with Howard's mother, as well, in keep-"Togetherness" is such a rarity in writing that it was a very special occasion to have the three of them there for the presentation.

Howard tells me that they've a book in the works and I'll predict right now that it will be a great one.

* * *

ITEM: A beautiful day for crossing the gulf back from a visit to Vancouver, but I no more than glanced at the scenery. My friend Himie Koshevoy had tucked a recent Penguin book into my bag, I made the mistake of glancing at the opening sentence and I never looked up from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

The title is Adolf Hitler: My Part in His Downfall, the iter is the incomparable Spike Milligan who is, I believe, writer is the in the funniest man in Britain and I laughed like a fool all the

peace ticking away. Father and I were watching Mothe digging our air-raid shelter. 'She's a great little woman said Father. 'And getting smaller all the time,' I added. Two minutes later, a man called Chamberlain who did Prime Minister impressions spoke on the wireless; he said, from eleven o'clock we are at war with Germany.' (I loved the WE.) 'War?' said Moth we said,' said Pather. . . . said Mother, 'It must have been something

Of all the soldier books I've read this particualr bit of e comes closest to capturing the pure lunacy that

Milligan writes in his Preface: "There were the deaths of some of my friends, and therefore, no matter how funny I tried to make this book, that will always be at the back of my mind: but, were they alive today, they would have been first to join in the laughter, and that laughter was, I'm sure,

And I believe that to be true.



Emily Hudson surveys beautiful valley by-passed by water supply

Error Has Left Them Dry

A man who hauled water by hand for three weeks after a neighbor broke a private water pipe demanded Tuesday that Saanich install a proper service to his and neighboring homes off Interurban Road. neighboring hoterurban Road.

Municipal public works committee agreed to give Harry Hudson, 425 Hector, and four other residents all possible assistance to obtain domestic water supply water. domestic water supply by local improvement process.

Normal waterworks can't be extended to the neighborhood because it lies beyond the municipality's sewer and water containment area, chairman Ald. William

"This containment area is a

can be seen by residents of

It will appear as a bright

sky from northwest to heast, about 25 degrees

p.m., racing across the south-

Greater Victoria this evening

if the weather is clear.

southeast, about above the horizon.

We're kind of an island in between," Hudson said today.
"We've been leap-frogged

municipal services t should have been stalled 40 years ago," he said. The local improvement installation of 1,500 feet of eight and six-inch pipe from Court-

land at Interurban would cost about \$25,000, of which the municipal share would only be \$4,000, engineer Bob Daye

of our families is at stake," Hudson wrote in a petition to council. It was feared surface drainage, aggravated by run-off from Wilkinson Road pris-

Spaceship on View

and the lab is in sunlight, shortly after sunset.

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lab can easily be distiguished

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into orbit will also be visible

and Hector, is served by a private line coming from a Courtland Road property over an easement granted in 1940. an easement granted in 1940. But it was not until he moved easement was found to be 18

veying error. This entitled the neighbor to cording to Campbell.

Hudson said he did not wantto remain dependent on a private arrangment, and a pre-carious one at that. The neighbor had several times severed the pipe with heavy equipment, he said.

Hudson explained that his a B.C. Hydro substation, B.C.

behind Skylab. But its tumbl-

ing motion, presenting an in-constant surface to the sun,

will make the rocket stage ap-

The 84-ton research station

will be on view during its

eight months in orbit to 89 per

cent of the world's population,

including all living in south-

land, lying between Courtland Vocational School and Glendale Hospital.

Hudson said runoff water drains from the prison farm manure dump to a slough across Interurban, and that the residential land lies in a natural drainage area forming part of the source of Colquitz River.

The applicant asked why Saanich could not take over a two-inch plastic water line installed two years ago by Hydro along Interurban to serve the substation washroom, now rarely used. "Why can't we get the same

treatment as B.C. Hydro gets? Why can't we run a line 'Because you're not B.C. Hydro; they do as they like," replied Ald. Leslie Passmore. Hudson began to show annoyance: "I know there's lots

of excuses not to help peo-ple," he charged, suggesting that others in surrounding area had water supply. "Not everybody has water,"

Passmore said. "You should be doing some-

thing to get water in there," Hudson replied. Ald. William Noel, noting that Hudson had occupied the

property only since January and that previous occupants had faced \$60 or \$70 water bills due to line breakages, "I feel Mr. Hudson has been

victimized unknowingly."

in community funds or the board will not be able to in-

The board was told Tuesday

the competion date for the

900-student school, to be built

at Acorn and Burnside, has

already been delayed until January, 1975, five months be-

The delay will probably nean a mid-year shift for sec-

The board also wants Saan-

ich to participate by con-structing a \$50,000 swimming pool at the school but has

agreed that it can be added

ondary students in the area.

clude it.

hind schedule.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

SECOND SECTION

'Scare Tactics Knocked

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen today accused businessman Tom Denny of "scare tactics" in claiming the city's height and density restrictions on downtown development are driving away would-be developers.

At the first of what is to be a series of weekly city hall press conferences, Pollen described as silly and baseless comments made by Denny at a meeting earlier this week of council's central business dis-

trict advisory committee. Denny said the city's C-2 commercial zone blanketing the central area, with its floor-space-to-land ratio of three to one and height limitation of 140 feet, has meant the loss of several major projects

in recent months Today, however, Pollen said the assertion that a three-toone density is too severe is "ridiculous." He pointed to the extensions to Nootka Court and Wilson Inn as examples of large downtown projects now being built under the now being built under the limits imposed by the C-2 zone, and said another multi-million dollar proposal is now being proposal. being processed by the planning department.

'NAME' NAMES

"If he (Denny) is going to say we are scaring away busi-ness he should name names," Pollen said.

a He said it was fair and proper that a downtown mer-chant, through a city-appoint-ed committee, should have a vehicle for expressing opin-ions on council policy. But in this case "the opinion should be substantiated by merchanters." be substantiated by more than the usual scare tactics and

Pollen said the press conference is to be a regular Wednesday morning opportu-nity for reporters to question him on all aspects of city hall

He admitted one of the main reasons for instituting the practice is to avoid unnec the practice is to avoid ninec-essary and unwarranted calls to him during out-of-office hours on routine matters. Although he considered he

had been "overwelmingly available" to reporters during been occasional abuses of the

opportunity. weekend, he said, when a re-porter from "that animal porter from "that animal farm radio station" phoned to ask why no city delegate had attended a conference of Van-

Promiscuity Of Alley Cats'

Judge William Ostler today told a Victoria couple charged with possession of obscene material for distribution Allan Howard Sinclair, 59,

and his 45-year-old wife Anna May were each fined \$1,000 and placed on two years' pro-Six Victoria detectives en-

at 105-1601 Jubilee on the evening of May 1 with a warrant They found movie films, pornographic magazines, hundreds of letters from all over Canada and the U.S.,

whips, chains and other items Confiscated material ap-'sexual deviants" contacted through the Sinclairs' corre spondence, Crown prosecutor

Walter Anderson told the The prosecutor added, however, that no money appears to have changed hands in the course of the activities, uncovered by Victoria detectives Truesdale and

James, after weeks of investigation. You have been pandering

voyeurism," Ostler told Mr Sinclair, adding that their behavior "approaches the nadir of depravity.

The sole reason for not sending the couple to jail on the charge, he said, was the fact that they had not used their photographs and bond-age equipment for "venal" fi-

Almost a half-ton pickup truckload of obscene material was seized in the apartment raid, detective Truesdale said outside court.

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Endeavor returning Thursday at 1 p.m., Terra Nova at sea, no return date listed; Chaleur, Thunder, Chignacto the 25th at 2 p.m.; all other ships in port.

Budgets May End Community Schools

118-foot spaceship will um 5 rocket which thrust it

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

Victoria's two community school projects have run aground on a familiar obsta-

With construction deadlines looming closer, Greater Victoria school board is faced with either going ahead on two school projects without agreeing to more costly

They've had no firm financial committment from either Saanich or Victoria.

Tuesday night a board com-

Working drawings for an expanded James Bay Elementary be started immediately without proposed community

placed on Saanich council to it came in the join in on facilities for the get priorities. new Saanich secondary.

Facilities and school supplained the decision to go ahead on James Bay school plans is necessary if the six extra classrooms, library and activity room needed are to be finished by September 1974 (to accommodate the transfer of pupils from South Park

"We're not taking anything away from the community school concept," Dietze said. Victoria can join in any-

Victoria Ald. Malcolm Anderson said city council has agreed in principle to support

-A July 1 deadline be Bay but he wasn't sure where it came in the council's bud-"The problem, as in Saan-

ich, is the crunch comes in port director Sig Dietze ex- terms of money," Anderson said, "and all the aldermen still have questions about it." The James Bay Community

Association proposes \$160,000 community facilities at the school which include three multi-activity rooms, additional library and gym space and a cafeteria.

association member Lorne De Girolamo said today.

"I think the (school) board get Victoria's support," he said. "I understand their position but if we're on the verge





. still time for city

should wait." De Girolamo said the whole concept of community schools

is that community facilities are an integrated part of the school "not just an addition." What the association wants the city to do, he said, is simply to apply for various gov-

"We should be able to get almost enough through those grants," he said. "Mayor Pollen told me they would get on to that immediately." In construction of Saanich

financing capital costs.

secondary, the board must know if Saanich council wants to participate before working drawings can begin. A 500-seat auditorium, de-

signed for the central part of in the 1973 budget.

Saanich council have not committed themselves on the community school because such costs were not included athon five-hour show.
"I'm certainly happy I'm

with the Islanders," said Pot-vin, a graduate of Ottawa 67s.

"I believe I can help the club. I wish, I hope people don't compare me with Bobby Orr.

ANDRE SAVARD . . has eyes on WHA

Potvin and Tom Lysiak, the one-two picks in this year's "I'm very happy to be playing with my brother Jean. I think pairing up with my brother in New York will give National Hockey League draft of amateur players, are happy to have been chosen by xpansion teams. But Andre Savard, a high-

Sut Andre Savard, a high-scoring centre in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League, did not appear enth-used Tuesday over his selec-tion by Boston Bruins in the draft proceedings, which saw 168 players selected in a marand weighs 200 pounds, as an Ontario Hockey association Junior A offensive defenceman scored 35 goals and 88 assists and racked up 232 minutes in penalties.

He said he had heard from

several World Hockey Association teams but he was "discarding the WHA offers" and wants to play in the NHL.

siak, top scoring sensa-in the Western Canada Hockey League with 58 goals

happy to be going to the Atlanta Flames. He signed a multi-year contract with the

Savard, whom everyone had felt would be going to Montreal Canadiens, wound up with Boston Bruins as the No.

"I wasn't disappointed to be picked by Boston," Savard said, but added that he would wait until the WHA draft was over at the end of this week before he decided on his fu-

There is a good chance Savard will be picked by Quebec Les Nordigues in the WHA selections and thus may play his pro hockey in the city.

where he starred as a junior.
Vancouver Canucks
grabbed forward Dennis Ververgaert as their first pick in the first round. Later in the opening round, they took Bob Dailey, the six foot, five inch defenceman who starred for Toronto Marlboros this sea-

Top Picks Pleased; Savard Waits

in the draft, a choice that originally belonged to Min-nesota North Stars, who traded it away to Montreal a couple of years ago. Montreal deided to give the choice to the Canucks in exchange for Vancouver's top draft pick next

It was one of several deals Sam Pollock, the Canadiens'

made three selections, dealing the others away. Montreal's first pick was left winger Bob

Pollock had the fifth choice in the draft but gave it to St. Louis, who acquired goal-tender John Davidson, a lanky westerner who played this season for Calgary Cen-

profitable one for amateur

The NHL pays the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association \$3,000 for each of the first 32 players drafted and another \$7,000 when the player signs

Team captain Dale Cook

and winger Terry Ewasiuk

were picked from Victoria

Cougars during the National Hockey League amateur draft

Cook, who set several club scoring records during the

past Western Canada League season, was a fourth-round

choice of Philadelphia Flyers

while Ewasiuk, second to

Cook in club scoring, was

taken in the seventh round by Pittsburgh Penguins.

\$3,000 selection price, but only \$4,000 when they sign with a pro club. Those picked 65th to 168th cost the selecting NHL team \$2,000 apiece, plus an additional \$2,000 when they

become professionals.

The CAHA distributes the funds for the NHL down through its development systems to the amateur teams

that have trained the players.

List of players selected by Vancouver Canucks follows

don Knights), Bob Dailey D (Toronto Marlboros), Paulin Bordeleau F (Toronto Marl-Bordeleau F (Toronto Mani-boros), Paul Sheard F (Ot-tawa 67s), Ketth Mackie D (Edmonton Oil Kings), Paul O'Neill F (Boston University), Jim Cowell F (Ottawa 67s), Clay Hebenton G (Portland, Ore.), John Senkpiel F (Van-couver Nats), Peter Folco D (Quebec Ramparts), Terry McDougall F (Swift Current Broncos).

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

bill walker

Jack Will Be Pleased: A Better Balance Coming

I see by the papers that Jack Scott gave it to me recently "right between the shoulder blades" for some recent views here on the Olympics.

That's all right. If he doesn't go along with all my ideas or ideals that's his prerogative.

Oh, he agrees with upgrading our national fitness program, establishing better facilities and providing competent coaching. But what bothers him most is spending money "hand-tooling a select company of gold medal winners." It could be better spent in physical fitness.

It all started when it was humbly suggested here that if Canada really wanted to put on a decent show for Canadians, and by Canadians, at the 1976 summer Olympics in Montreal, the planning should begin now. Further why not hire professional coaches, provide national training centres and, for the brightest Olympic progression have some form of specialized. brightest Olympic prospects, have some form of specialized training at no cost to them. The whole bit, almost

In this way we might have some Olympic finalists, and at least "a national pride in our very own Olympics." Otherwise, perhaps an international pratfall.

So Jack shied away from the specialized training bit, and we also split on "our country 'tis of thee" approach. He was against professionalism of any kind and didn't want that kind of money going to "any foolishness of national pride" either.

At any rate we appeared to be on parallel paths even if our polorities and goals were different. Now I've got some news for Jack.

Lalonde Takes Both Sides

First the good.

The Honorable Marc Lalonde, Minister of National Health and Welfare, agrees with both of us.

In a recent statement, Lalonde agreed that the gap must be narrowed between competitive sport and general filmess (more is being spent on sport at present), and the goal of his government is to provide a better balance between the two.

His view is that federal aid for fitness and amateur sport is designed to encourage recreational programs to improve the physical condition and well being of Canadians generally. and to assist competitive athletes develop their excellence.

Lalonde also agrees that it would be great if Canada could do well at the Olympics. Recently, on the national TV program, Sportsbeat, he took this stand:

Olympic field and training of athletes and the support Canada gives to its athletes. Obviously, with the Olympics in Canada, this will be an additional stimulus for the training of athletes and for our own athletes to train better, do more, and for young people to come forward and say: "we want to be at the forefront in 1976"."

"... My responsibility as minister and the responsibility of my department is to see to it that we have the best team possible whether the Olympics are in Montreal or elsewhere

Some Coaching and a Coup

Meanwhile, there have been some other significant hapbeen blessed with world-class coaching

In an upgrading move the Canadian Track and Field Association recently named two new executives. Lynn Davies, of Wales, was appointed technical director, and Gerard Mach, was named coach of the sprinters, h and relay runners. Davies is a former Olympian, and Mach, the former Polish national sprint coach.

In swimming, a real coup. Don Talbot, a coach of Australian teams for the past 10 years, and national coach at Munich, has defected to Canada. He has signed a contract with the physical education department at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay. (Almost half of Australia's Olympic team of last year were trained by Talbot himself.)

In water polo, a program already has begun in Quebec to mould an Olympic team. The architect is Lemhenyi Dezso, chief of trainers of the National Sports Council of Hungary. He is on a six-months leave of absence to assist Jeno Ats, technical director of the Quebec Water Polo Federation. Canada now is ranked about 15th in the world in water polo.

In soccer, Dettmar Cramer, former German national coach, is being considered the man most likely to finally put together Canada's Olympic team.

Well, today there really isn't any.

Nat Plans Appeal

ry over Baltimore. And bear down he did, fan-Tuesday night's other ning the side in the first in-

PONDERING DECISION is veteran

baseball star Willie Mays, who is

lonely man in clubhouse of New York

Mets after picking up mail Tuesday.

Mays said this is definitely his last

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan pitched the

no-hitter of the baseball season

Tuesday night as California Angels defeated Kansas City

It was the first no-hitter for

the 26-year-old right-hander

who struck out 12 Royals bat-

his most thrilling moment in

Series game was a greater thrill," Ryan insisted. "That

That was when he was a

member of New York Mets in

1969, when he pitched 2 1-3 in-

strikeout relief to preserve a

baseball, Ryan said:

Asked if he thought it was

'Coming into a World

Shelling Helped Ryan

Pitch First No-Hitter

American League games, Mil-

In his last start last Friday,

of an inning against the White

"I think that shelling helped

me bear down," said Ryan,

last year's major league strikeout leader with 329 who

raised his major league-lead-

ing total to 82 with his dozen

time in his career he's fanned

against the Royals-the

10 or more in a game.

Ryan lasted a scant or

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nat Bailey, president of Vancouver Nats of the Western Canada Hockey League, said Tuesday he will appeal to Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips, B.C. Minister Bob Williams and directors of the Pacific National Exhibition for favorable playing time at the city's The Nats now are considered to be third in line for play-

ing dates, behind Vancouver Canucks of the National Ho League and the newly-acquired Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association.

Bailey said the team's playing dates must be decided upon by June 18, when the league's season schedule is drawn

waukee Brewers defeated Cleveland Indians 2-1 in 17 inof his three walks. Inning after inning went by. By the seventh, it would seem, the nings, Minnesota Twins beat Texas Rangers 9-5 and Chica-12,205 Kansas City fans would go White Sox edged Oakland A's 6-5 in 12 innings. The Balbe in an uproar. After all they knew what no-hitters were all about. Their own timore-at-Boston and Detroit-at-New York Yankees games Steve Busby had thrown one at Detroit less than three

year as player, but added that he will

not make decision on retirement until

his time on disabled list is up about

two weeks from now. (AP Wire-

disposed of Fred Patek on a fanned Steve Hovley. That left up to Amos Otis. Kansas City slugger came within a few feet of destroying Ryan's efforts.

He slammed a shot out to-ward the right field fence and Ken Berry took off after it. Berry had taken over for Bob Oliver in the seventh inning as a defensive replacement after Oliver had hit a home run and a single to knock in

The ball and Berry arrived the wall almost simultaneously, but Berry snared it with his back about a foot from the fence and Ryan had his name in the record book.

In the National League, At-

lanta Braves beat Houston Astros 4-1, Chicago Cubs edged New York Mets 4-3, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Montreal Expos 9-8 in 11 innings, St. Louis Cardinals de-feated Philadedlphia Phillies 8-4, Cincinnati Reds beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 and San Francisco Giants topped San

Medicine Hat Tigers, was cho-sen in the 10th round by Minnesota North Stars.

the Western Canada League. Eight players each were se-

each had six.

Last year, Cougars also had two players selected — goalie Darryl Fedoruk and winger Garry Donaldson.

Cook scored a record 46 goals and earned 49 assists another team record — during the 1972-73 season. The 19year-old left winger was obtained in a 1972 trade with Winnipeg Jets and recently was named as an alternative on the WCHL Western Divi-

Ewasiuk, who came to Cougars last season after three years in the Alberta Junior League, scored 28 goals and

Several players who saw ac-tion with Victoria in the past two seasons were also draft-

Wayne Bianchin of Nanaimo, who scored 60 goals for Flin Flon Bombers last sea-son, was picked up in the second round by Penguins and George Pesut, voted the out-standing WCHL defenceman last season while playing for Saskatoon Blades, was select-ed by St. Louis Blues in the

second round. Another Vancouver Island product, Ron Andruff of Chemainus, was picked in the second round by Montreal Canadiens. The hard-checking centre failed to make Cougars at the 1971-72 training camp and was later traded to Flin

tained from Saskatoon early last season and later dealt to

Two Cougars Picked

During NHL Draft

A total of 52 players out of ne 160 draftees came from

New Westminster Bruins while Medicine Hat, Edmonton Oil Kings and Winnipeg Jets

Calgary Centennials and Flin Flon each had four players taken, Swift Current Broncos had three chosen while two each came from Victoria, Vancouver Nats and Brandon Wheat Kings. One player was selected from Regina Pats.

Draft selections from the

2. Tom Lysiak, Medicine Haf, Atlanta. 4. Lanny McDonaid, Medicine Hat, Toronto. 5. John Davidson, Calgary, St. Louis. Louis.
7. Blaine Stoughton, Filin Flon, Pittsburgh.
11. Terry Richardson, New West-minster, Detroit.
13. Darcy Rota, Edmonton, Chicago.

16. Vic Mercredi, New West-minster, Atlanta. 23. Wayne Bianchin, Filin Flon, Pittsburgh. 24. George Pesut, Saskatoon, St.

25. John Rodgers, Edmonton, Minnesota. 26. Brent Leavins, Swift Current, Philadelphia. 32. Ron Andruff, Flin Flon, Mon-

33. Dave Lewis, Saskatoon, New York Islanders. 37. Ted Humphreys, Saskatoon, Montreal. 38. Russ Walker, Saskatoon, Los 40, Mike Clarke, Calgary, Philadelphia.

Bob Stumpf, New Westmin-Philadelphia. Robbie Neale, Brandon, Detrait. Bob Gassoff, Medicine Hat, 48. Bob. Gassoff, Medicine Hat, 51. Keith Mackle, Edmonton, Vancouver. McCrimmon, Medicine 54. Jim McCrimmon, Medicine 54. Jim McCrimmon, Medicine-Hat, Los Angeles, 58. Dale Cook, Victoria, Philadel-phia. 59. Mike Korney, Winnipeg, De-troit. 61. Deve Elliott, Winnipeg, Chica-Dave Ellioff, Winnipeg, Chica-62. Brian Molvik, Calgary, New York Rangers.



DALE COOK . . to Flyers

65. Ron Kennedy, New West-minster, Islanders.
70. Dennis Abgreil, Saskatoon, Los Angeles.
72. Bill Laing, Saskatoon, St. Louis.
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88. Rendy Smith. Edmonton, St.
Loois.
79. Gary Doerkeen, Winnipeg,
Chicago.
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118. Dennis Polonich, Flin Flon,
Detroit. Boston. 133. Bob Bilodeau, New West-minster, Atlanta. er, Atlanta.
Gordie Lane, New West-er, Pittsburgh.
Terry McDougall, Swift Current, Vancouver.
151. Randy Almoe, Medicine Hat, Pittsburgh, 153, Sam Clegg, Medicine Hat, Minnesota. 154. Brian Dick, Winnipeg Phila-

Only Two Points Needed To Lead Shamrock Parade

VANCOUVER - It isn't unanswered goals in the secoften that a player can get one goal and one assist and top the scoring for Victoria Shamrocks in a Western Lacrosse Association game.

But that's what Ivan Thompson did in Vancouver Tuesday night.

In fact, the only other scorers were Charn Dhillon and newcomer Jim Guerin as the Shamrocks were drubbed

It was the Shamrocks' second straight defeat after winning the league opener 15-12 over Coquitlam Adanacs in Victoria a week ago. Adanacs edged Victoria 11-10 in the ond game Saturday in Co-

Burrards led 5-2 after the first period and scored four ond to widen the gap.

Ward Sanderson three goals, Bob Salt and Dave Hayes got two goals each and Bruce Todman had a five-point night with one goal and four assists for Van-

get over their humiliating defeat. They play next Wednesday against New Westminster Salmonbellies in Victoria,
Coach Ed Kowalyk should

have at least one change in the lineup as rookie Kulcheski, obtained in the junior draft, has been put on waivers. Kulcheski, who lives and works in Vancouver, has not been able to attend every ficials believe it would be betclub on the Lower Mainland.

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WHA Aided by Arrogant Attitude of NHL

TORONTO (CP) - Gary Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association, isn't proposing any toasts to the National Hockey League, but claims that much of the

WHA's first-year success was due to the attitude of the rival established league. Davidson arrived Tuesday hight to prepare for the WHA's three-day annual meeting which begins today with a review of the first Asked for his own review of

where it placed its franchises.

Asked if, at any time, the league founders thought they should have spent another year preparing the groundwork before taking to the ice,

have got started.
"We got going mainly because the attitude of the NHL.

was one of arrogance. They didn't treat us seriously and we were able to take advan-

The 38-year-old California lawyer, who also founded the American Basketball Association, was referring mainly to the WHA's ability to sign more than 50 players from

NHL rosters last year plus more than 100 from minor league NHL affilliates. The WHA raids last year other year we would never

came despite the fact that the were seeking to sign from NHL rosters.

This year, however, the WHA's draft of professional players will be held behind closed doors Thursday to prevent the NHL teams from finding out which of players the WHA is after.

chise shifts. The Ottawa franchise has since been moved by new owners to Toronto and the Philadelphia club, also with a new owner, is going to the Vancouver area.

The League also has an The League also has announced a new Cincinnati franchise will join the league in 1974-75. Davidson said Tuesday that several other groups including Phoenix, Denver, San Diego, Miami, Milwaukee and Detroit are seeking franchises.

that so many groups were seeking franchises and his view is that there is "a certain degree of strength in

we now have a broader mar-ket base in Canada with teams in Vancouver and Toronto."

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league draft among the items for discussion.

the first year and whether the new league might have done anything differently, Davidson said the WHA might have been more selective about

"No. If we had waited an-

'If we had waited another year, the same atmosphere might not have prevailed."

sign any new contracts in the near future, Davidson said the league expected to be able to secure better television ar-

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Super-Steelhead Studied By Vancouver Researcher

Perhaps one day, through the efforts of Dr. Henry Tsuyuki, a bio-chemist with the fisheries research board of Canada in Vancouver, steelheaders will be tangling with a super-race of these sea-run rainbow trout on more than one British Columbia river.

Tsuyuki, an ardent angler as well as a scientist, is studying a strain of steelhead which, once segregated and propagated, could be used to bolster present river runs or even establish new runs.

These steelhead are noticeably more vigorious and fight harder against an angler's line, rod and reel—which is the name of the game.

Clues to this super-race were uncovered some time ago during research into natural populations of rainbow trout in the interior of B.C.

A genetic difference was found between trout living in the turbulent stream currents above impassible falls on Kokanee Creek, which flows into Kootenay Lake, and the trout living

we believe it was Dr. Tom Northcote, then employed by the provincial fish and wildlife branch, who first discovered this distinction. Northcote and Tsuyuki then applied biochemical methods of typing blood or liver to separate the two

But let Tsuyuki explain:

"For experimental purposes we bred sufficient numbers of both the variant and normal types. When subjected to tests designed to measure swimming endurance, the variant strains proved to be noticeably more superior."

Some of these extra-scrappy frout were also found in some lakes, such as Loon Lake near Clinton. Then Tsuyuki, whose 29 pound, 10 ounce catch rated as one of the largest steelhead caught on the Thompson for many years, began to wonder how the sea-going variety of

abow would fare under testing.

Under liver and blood tests, the strong strain was found in some steelhead taken from the Thompson along with "nor-

and mixed types.

"We do not yet know whether similar differences in swimming endurance exist in steelhead as we have found in the resident rainbow trout," Tsuyuki added.

"However, we hope to test this out in the future."
Toward this goal, Tsuyuki obtained permission to live-frap steelhead from the Thompson.

He collected approximately 20 adult steelhead last fall with the help of anglers — the banks of the stream are too steep and the river too swift for trapping or seining — and the plan was too spawn them artificially.

Then he would subject the young steelhead to the same

the plan was too spawn them artificially.

Then he would subject the young steelhead to the same "swim-tunnel" tests used on the rainbow progeny.

Unfortunately, all the captured fish died early this spring before reaching the spawning stage of maturity.

The rigors of being caught, anaesthetised and then confined was apparently too much. Although the holding tank was large, it could never even come close to conditions found in a river.

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So, now what?
Tsuyuki said they would like to trap some more although no plans have yet been made to do so.
He is, however, in the process of collecting liver samples from steelhead taken throuhout B.C. — particularly from

All steelheaders thus have a chance to participate in the experiment. Not many people are interested in eating the

liver anyway.

If you catch a steelie, freeze the liver immediately and write to: George Reid, Regional Fisheries Biologist, Fish-and Wildlife Branch, Court House, Nanaimo, B.C.

Reid will arrange to have the samples picked up and forwarded to Tsuyuki, who also needs details as to the catch's sex, weight, condition, date caught and the stream it was landed in.

Just think . . . super-steelhead!

SABRE OFFICIAL SAYS SOVIET SERIES IS SET

BUFFALO (CP) — David Forman, vice-president of Buffalo Sabres, says the National Hockey League club will meet a team from the Soviet Union here Nov. 27.

"I'm not supposed to announce this," be said in an inter-

Tuesday. "It's supposed to come from the National

view Tuesday. "It's supposed to come from the Flational Hockey, League."

Earlier, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, denied a report that a series of games has been arranged between teams from the Soviet Union and the NHL.

Attending the NHL amateur draft in Montreal, Campbell said no final agreement has been reached with the Russians.

Vsevolod Bobrov, coach of the Soviet national team, said Monday night in Sherbrooke, Que., that two Soviet teams and sight NHL, clubs would play in a series later this year. eight NHL clubs would play in a series later this year.

stewart | Claremont Stretches Lead In Duel With Mt. Douglas

TRACK MEET **QUALIFIERS**

Boys' Events

Girls' Events

A x 400-metre relay: 1, Oak Bay
4 x 400-metre relay: 1, Oak Bay
2. Belmont A; 3, Reynolds A; 4,
aremont B; 5, Esgulmait A; 6,
imont B, Time: 427, 7 minutes,
Discos: 1, Glynis McFerran MV;
Pat Vickers MD; 3, Leona Wakean C[; 4, Norma Newton B; 5,
v)e Day MD; 6, Ronnie Winter
V, Distance: 83 feet 8 inches.

KEY: B - Belmont; CI-Ciaremont; E - Esquimalt; MD-Mount Doug; MV - Mount View; OB - Oak Bay; R - Reynolds; SM-Sf. Michael's; VH-Victoria High.

Freda First On Ace List

Freda Bond scored a couple of firsts Tuesday.

Mrs. Bond wielded her sixwood with accuracy to score a hole-in-one on the 138-yard, par-three 17th hole at Glen Meadows Golf Club.

It was Mrs. Bond's first ace and the first ace fired by a woman club member at Glen Meadows. Officials said Tuesday that the only other holein-one by a woman at the course was shot two weeks also on the 17th hole-by

Archibald Tops Poll For Pro Hoop Stars

collector on the National Basketball Association 1972-73 All-Star squad announced Monday, while Boston's Dave Cowens, the league's Most Valuable Player, falled to make the team.

The 6-foot-1 Archibald, the NBA leader in scoring with 2,719 points for a 34.0 average in 80 games, in assists with 910 for an 11.4 average and in minutes played with 3,881, received 15.836 points from a panel of sportswriters and broad-casters in the league's 17 cities. Each city received a full vote, meaning 17.000 would be the maximum.

Joining Archibald on the first team were forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaykof Milwaukee, and guard Jerry West of Los Angeles.

The closest voting was for centre, where Abdul-Jabbar edged Cowens, 10.822 to 10.356. The 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar, named to the first team for the third straight season, finished second in scoring, third in field goal percentage and fourth in rebounding. Cowens, 6-9, was third in re-bounding and recently was

second team, along with for- all now inactive.
wards Elvin Hayes of the Bal- For Havlicek,

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate chosen as the league's MVP time he has been named to Archibald, Kansas City in balloting by the NBA the All-Star squad. Other chosen 10 times were Bob Cousy, layers. sen 10 times were Bob Cousy,
Cowens was chosen to the Bob Pettit and Elgin Baylor—

> For Havlicek, it was the timore and Rick Barry of Golden State, and guards the first team. Haywood has been a first-team pick in each and Pete Maravich of Atlanta.
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> Each player on the first team will receive \$500, while each second-team member will get \$550 Havlicek was the second

> will get \$250.
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> West's selection was his 15.724, followed by West with fourth in a row to the first team and a record-tying 10th
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> Havineek was the second leading vote getter with 15.724, followed by West with 12.621 and Abdul-Jabbar.

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Claremont increased its ances Tuesday was a 16.2-seclead over Mt. Douglas Tuesday night when qualifying heats for Thursday's 26th annual Victoria high schools track and field championships continued at Centennial Stadis.

continued at Centennial Stadium.
The Claremont team, coached by Gerry Mont-gomery, placed 12 more quali-fiers in "A" flight events for Thursday's finals and had 13 more in the "B" flight for a fotal of 28 "A" and 26 "B" fi-

This gave Claremont 12"

This gave Claremont 12" more finalists than Mt. Doug, which is trying for its sixth straight city title.

Mt. Doug, coached by Stan Gill, had 13 "A" qualifiers Tuesday, the second day of heats, but had only six through to "B" flight finals.

One of the best performance. One of the best perform-

day.

And one of the biggest And one of the biggest upsets occurred in the 1,500-metre heats when Richard Kirkham of Oak Bay, Victoria and B.C. high school cross-country champion, failed to make the "A" flight final, His time of four minutes 23 cocords our minutes. utes, 23.3 seconds was the seventh fastest and well behind leading qualifier Kevin Hunter of Claremont with 4:12.2.

The first six in qualifying heats go into the "A" finals and the next six are the "B"

Points in the individual "A" event finals are 16-12-10-9-8-7 for the six finishers and for 6-5-4-3-2-1.

For "A" event relays, the points awarded are 20-16-14-12-11-10 and "B" flight relay points are 9-7-5-4-3-2.

The qualifying heats wind up today with events scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. at Esquimalt High School and Thursday's final program starts at 10:30 a.m. at Centen-

Medals to Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Knickerbookers, who last week won the National Basketball Association title, were honored Tuesday at city hall, receiving diamond jubilee medalions from Mayor John V. Lindsay. WHERE'S KIP KEINO?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Where is Kip Keino?

The International Track Association ITA doesn't know, and it is airaid that the Kenyan distance runner, one of the mainstays in this, its first year of pro track operations, may be ill, injured or the victim of foul play. But it has no indication that any of these possibilities are true.

Keino, a multiple medalist in Olympic Games who has staged many exciting duels in the mile run against Jim Ryun, another Olympian-turned-pro, has been missing for about a month. He has already won \$2,800 competing in six ITA meets.

The ITA presumes he is home in Kenya, but all efforts to reach him in his remote village of Eldorat have been in valu.

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championship, Scotland, which meets
Strikers Martin Chivers and Northern Ireland today, has
Mike Channon scored in the two points in the round-robin

tournament — from its 2-0 win over Wales last Saturday. England nipped Ireland, 2-1, in the other opening-round

England plays Scotland Sat-urday to complete its pro-

Three Teams Sharing

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Bell's Men's Wear created a have 4-I records. Brian Bates, baseman, accour his team's runs b ferent paths to victory Tues-day night.

Mike's nipped Century Inn 3-2 at Heywood Avenue Park and Bell's buildozed Sooke Merchants 11-2 at Central Park to join Royal Oak Sporting Goods, unbeaten in three games, in first place.

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Century runs with a sixth-inning triple. Don Frampton gave Bell's a firm start with a two-run homer in the first inning. Bell's took a 2-1 edge in the third frame and clinched things with five runs in the

fifth inning against the winless Merchants. Catcher Norm Ellemo drove in three of the final runs with

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VOYAGEURS FALL

nati Swords struck for three second-period goals and added two more in the third Tuesday night to defeat the Gefending champion Nova Scotia Voyageurs, 5-1, and win the American Hockey League Calder Cup playoffs.

Randy Wyrozub scored twice for the winners while Joe Robertson, John Gould and Rick Dudley scored the other goals. Yvon Lambert of the Voyageurs opened the

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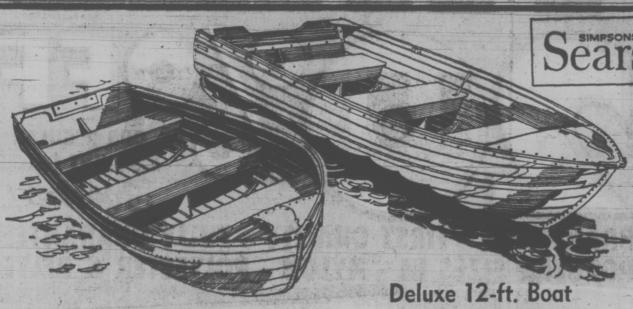
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Oak Bay Bays, reigning B.C. high school boys' basket-ball champions, wind up the season with an exhibition game Thursday against Simon Fraser University Clansmen of Burnaby at Oak Bay High School.

The game, which starts at 7 p.m., will be followed by a basketball clinic that includes films and demonstrations.

Admission is free to both

the game and clinic.

DDT Event Thursday

are scheduled to make their way around the Royal Colwood course Thursday in the annual DDT golf tournament, which involves dentists, doctors, druggists and travelers

Players will start at the following times:

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14:10 p.m. — R. D. Fords p. D. Deby,
15:10 p.m.

Vicettes Clip Combos

Rose Mary Fuller struck one base on balls and scattered six hits while pitching Vicettes to a 12-5 decision over Combos in one of two Victoria Senior Women's Softball League games Tuesday at Hyacinth Park.

Audra Sinclair picked up a six-hit shutout in the other game as Stockers North Americans blanked CAV Electronics, 6-0.

Parks Board Attacks Hockey's Star System

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver parks board has moved to loosen the grip of the star system on minor hockey in the city with a ruling that only Vancouver residents will be eligible to play

FRACK AND FIELD
3:30 p.m. — Start of final round
of qualifying heats in 26th annual
Victoria high schools meet. Esquimaif High School.

CANADA DEFEATED

Tuesday by an East of England team.

city's community centres.

Parks board commissioner May Brown said superior hockey players from subur-

ban municipalities were being placed on teams to the exclusion of local youngsters. 'Although we're not against excellence in sport, we have to consider the hundreds on the waiting list," said Mrs. SPORTS MENU

"We are not in a position to encourage star teams and to give their players such a posi-tion that they get better and the rest of the boys get very

The board's ruling goes into effect in September.
Commissioner William Du-Moulin said the board acted after hearing complaints from a number of parents that their children weren't getting an even break in trying out for even break in trying out for

"These non-residents are hand-picked kids. It's a cater-to-your-local hotshot type of operation," he said. "They dominate the rep teams, which get the prime ice time and the most ice time and better coaching and equipment. The house leagues have to take what is left."



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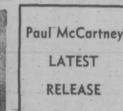




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TRAIN RAIL-JACKED

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A 25-year-old woman leaped aboard an unmanned 28-car freight train today and drove it 30 miles north before it was diverted onto a spur and derailed.

stolen train onto side tracks twice to avoid

parked freight car.

Detective Tom Hennigan said the suspec would be charged with grand larceny, "and probably something else when we look it up

Post at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Tom Sanders, 34, known for his outstanding defensive play during 13 seasons with Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, has been named as head basketball coach at Harvard Univer-He spent most of sity. He spent most of 1972-73 season on the bench.

Sunken Tug to Feed Family

husband and eldest son were lost in a February boating ac-cident, says she must sell the family vessel, still under 90 feet of water near here, for funds to support four surviving

Mrs. Piper said she hopes to sell the 32-foot steel hull tug-boat "as is, where is" about a half mile off Moresby Island for the cost price of \$2,400.

missing and presumed drowned after divers found the sunken vessel when the two did not return from a week-long trip. The family has no insurance and Mrs. Piper says the \$350 monthly Local Initiatives Program grant from which she now is liv-

ing expires at the end of June.

She said she intends to apply for student loans to attend university in the fall.

Mystery Deepens On Nixon Assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) The nature of the "complete investigation" which President Nixon cited at the start of last year's presidential campaign as evidence that no administration officials were involved in the Watergate bugging is becoming more and more a mystery.

White House press secre-tary Ronald Ziegler indicated Tuesday there was never a written report of such a

that Nixon thought there had been an investigation when he said last Aug. 29 that no one then employed in his adminisbugging of Democratic head-

tery, as in much of the Watar-gate tangle, is John Dean, the 34-year-old lawyer-who was fired as White House counsel,

Nobody thought to ask if there really had been an investigation when Nixon, at what the White House billed as his first political news conference of the fall campaign, told reporters at San Clemente, Calif.

"Under my direction Mr. Dean has conducted a complete investigation of all leads which might involve any present members of the White government.

I can say categorically investigation in-

showed I thought they were Was the Dean report in newsmen asked

White House staff, no one in

employed was involved in this

Dean has since said he wrote no report. He told Newsweek magazine he was

'flabbergasted'' a t what

president of the United States

reassuring the people on the

basis of a report that didn't

However, Dean told the

Washington Star-News some-

what cryptically, "on a couple

of occasions, when I was asked to write some fairy

tales, I drafted one which

Ziegler Tuesday. 'We never at anytime, referred to a formal report of any kind," Ziegler said. "The president did ask for

investigation," Ziegler "In August of 1972 he was satisfied from what he was told.'

Who told the president about the report, Dean or some other White House aide? Ziegler said he could not an swer that question without possible prejudicing the rights of individuals.

But Ziegler did say the president asked repeatedly about the investigation. A reporter inquired if Nixon had rectly to Dean.

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VESCO CLEARED IN COSTA RICA

SAN JOSE (UPI)—Financier Robert Vesco has been cleared of any charges of wrongdoing in Costa Rica by a special committee set up to probe his various investments in this Central American state.

"There was no doubt cast on the legality of Mr. Vesco's operations," a report issued Tuesday night by the committee

It did not deal with charges of wrongdoing elsewhere. Vesco, charged with illegal mutual-funds dealings in the United States, came under investigation after complaints from Costa Rican businessmen about reports he moved large amounts of money into the country starting in 1969.

The committee said this was true but added "All activities of (Vesco's) companies and their directors, shareholders and officials have been in all respects in conformity with existing legislation here



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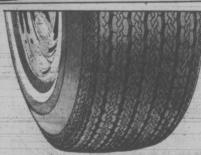
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'I Stabbed My Mother' Sobbed Daughter

A 17-year-old girl walked into Saanich police station March 9 and said she had killed her mother, B.C. Supreme Court was told Tues-

Jo Ann Brenda Anderson, 10-4060 Cedar Hill X Rd., is standing trial before a jury of seven men and five women for the non-capital murder of her mother, Shirley Anderson

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton

p.m. Monday to allow counsel to discuss the admissibility of certain evidence.

dence and the jury was re-called at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Saanich police constable Howard Tregear testified Jo Ann Anderson arrived at the police station at 5:35 p.m. and said, "I have just killed my mother. I stabbed my

blood-stained towel, said Tregear, "as she approached the front counter she appeared to be quite upset and was sob-

bing."
The girl was taken into an office where Tregear overheard her repeatedly say, "I don't know why I did it. And I

"You noticed what appeared to be blood on the towel wrapped around her

arm?" asked defence counsel Ceeil Branson... The officer replied he did.

Branson then suggested "it was so saturaed in blood it

dripped on the counter."
"There was none on the counter," said Tregear.
The officer was asked if he had looked at the top of the counter and he replied he hadn't.

"Would you emphatically deny it if I suggested to you that what she said to you was

not that 'I have killed my mother' but 'I think I've killed my mother'?" asked

"Yes, I would."

"Did you notice any blood in that office?" "No, I did not." The trial was adjourned to

Assisting Branson is Mi-chael Hutchison. Prosecutors are George MacMinn and Ted

CONDOMINIUM CODE PLANNED

City planning staff has been asked to draft standards which whill be the basis for exercising regulatory control over the construction of condominium buildings and the conversion of apartments to condominium accommodation

The powers were granted to all municipalities under legislation passed at the recently-concluded session of the B.C. legislature. Amendments to the Strata Titles Act require a municipal councils' approval before a strata plan for a condensity processing the process of the process of the strata plan for a condensity process.

dominium project cas proceed.

A council has authority to reject a strata plan, or approve it under such conditions as are considered neces-

Council's zoning committee Tuesday decided to ask the planning department to begin preparatory work on the city's controls and refer its proposals to the advisory planning com-

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the standards should cover such points as sound levels within the proposed buildings and

Postman Guilty Of Mail Theft

said Smith.

didn't.

missed, Swanbeck was not entitled to stow it away in a basement for three years,

Swanbeck told police he had

"personal problems" when he hid the mail and had intended

to inform "his superiors" but

"It is not an answer for him

authorities about it or that he

deed have had personal prob-

A Victoria postman was convicted in county court Tuesday of stealing mail and mailbags which had been class mail and had not been

missing three years.

David R. Swanbeck, 42, of 498 Vincent, was remanded by Judge M. L. Drake to May 29

After deliberating two hours a jury of 10 men and two women returned the verdict with a recommendation for

to say, three years later, he leniency.

Evidence during the twointended to tell the postal day trial was Swanbeck had left 40 pounds of mail and 11 had personal problems," said Smith, "It's a regrettable case. Mr. Swanbeck may inmail carrying bags in the basement of his former home at 2630 Roseberry in November of 1969.

After a tip, Victoria police found the mail Nov. 3, 1972. Swanbeck was arrested three

Charles Davies, supervisor of letter carriers, testified 90 per cent of the mail was third class, and of no monetary

In addressing the jury, defence counsel Harold Turn-ham said, "Why would a person, any person, steal that stuff?"

Evidence showed mail is taken from the post office to relay boxes by couriers. Post-men pick up the mail from

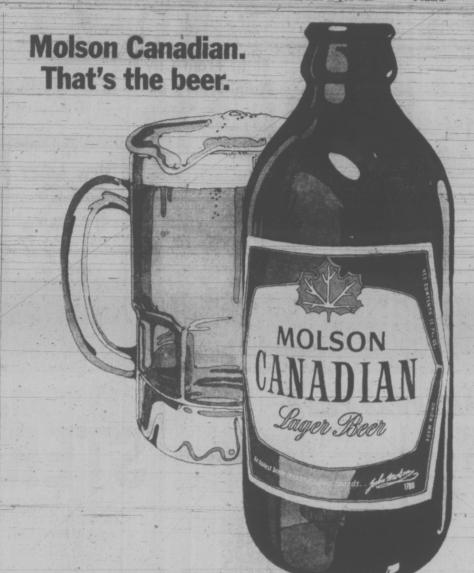
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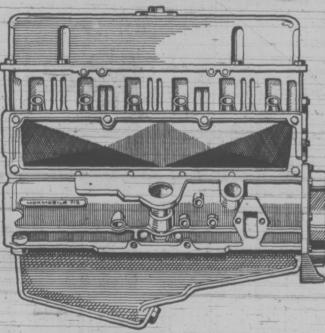
Turnham suggested the pos-sibility of someone else putting the mail in the basement police witness testified the mail was sitting in "plain view" when found, yet a woman who'd lived in the house 20 years had not seen it

at any time during the last three years, said Turnham. Prosecutor Brian Smith described Swanbeck as "a man who's trusted with the deli-very of the mail."









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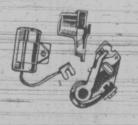
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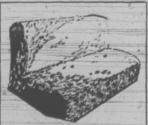
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Adoption Applications Frozen

B.C., announced Tuesday by Human Resources Minister Norman Levi, is opposed by Family and Children's Service executive director Gordon Wright.

"Certainly wouldn't put a moratorium on adoption applications," Wright said

The moratorium, effective he said. July 1 is being introduced because there is a waiting list of 1,200 couples wanting children and few children coming up to the coming up to th for adoption.

Levi announced the moratoand creation of a special commission to review and re-

An offered average base in-

crease of just over 21 per cent will be voted on May 27 by Saanich municipal workers as

main provision of agree-ent reached Tuesday by

bargainers.

The one-year moratorium draft provincial children and family services legislation, at a Vancouver Children's Ald Society annual meeting Tues-

Wright said that selecting adoptive parents from a waiting list "may be no longer the best way to place children

A better way might be to deal with each child by selectparents from whomever recently applied to adopt,

In all cases, concern must be not with the needs of the family, but the kind of family the child needs, said Wright.

The proposed agreement covers about 375 inside and outside municipal staff and

parallels a two-year settle-

of Victoria negotiations.

ent reached earlier in city

Saanich Local 374 of the Ca-

nadian Union of Public Employees bargains for inside

and outside workers as a single unit, while in the city the

wo units negotiate separate-

"That is an area of discussion between our agency and the provincial government."
Wright agreed with Levi
that legislation on a children and families needs a thorough re-examination, although he said he wasn't sure if a com-

would be the best

way to do it. way to do it.

All current legislation
should be looked at to "see if
it is really designed to
strengthen and support the
family in today's world," said
Wicht It should also be sup-Wright. It should also be uni-fied by one broad concept of child and family services, he

LONG OVERDUE

Bernice Packford, home recruitment officer with Family and Children's Service, said

Saanich Workers Offered 21% Municipal council's person-nel committee was expected to

meet within a few days to consider the proposed settle-

ment. director Bill Locker said other aspects of the contract concern wording of existing provisions, insertion of protections already re-cognized in practice and no alteration in holidays and similar fringes.

long overdue" and a worth-while move in light of current what we have done before has

She said she was disappoint ed that federal and provincial governments weren't doing more to bring unwanted chil-dren from other countries to meet genuine needs of B.C.

However, Levi said it "is not realistic that they (pro-spective parents) can expect to adopt many newborn chil-dren or that we can expect any significant influx of children from overseas."

He referred to his recent proposal to a federal-provin-cial conference that Canada begin a large-scale program of international adoptions, to children from such les as Bangladesh, Vietnam and Korea.

REWRITE ACTS

In a policy statement on his department's previously an-nounced plans to integrate social services Levi said he hoped changes in the legisla-tion will be made at next year's spring session of the

He said the Protection of Children's Act, the Adoption Act, the Children of Un-married Parents' Act and the federal Juvenile Delinquents Act are the main statutes which need re-writing.
"We are going to do things

what we have done before has been all bad —that is not the case - but we do spread the children we started with."

He said there is a need for a more centralized direction of the different agencies than now exists. There is "an everincreasingly fragmented sys-tem which divides our children who need help into a score of categories covering several jurisdictions.

Eight From City Admitted to Bar

Victoria acquired eight new lawyers Monday when the Law Society of B.C. admitted 134 candidates to the provin-

Students from called were Daniel Edgar, Brian Forrest, Richard Isaac, David Johns, Nick Lang, Robert Mayne, Bruce McConnan, and William McKechnie.

Also among the new lawyers are Stephen Douglas Owen, a nephew of Lieutenant Governor Walter Owen, and Theodore Nemetz, cousin of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of

\$69,000 Raised For Cancer

The Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has raised more than half of the \$100,000 target set for the Greater Victoria area.

The local branch has re-ceived \$69,000 since the campaign opened in April and or-ganizers say there has been

'a steady flow of returns."
The Society hopes to raise \$800,000 in B.C. and the Yukon for cancer research. Funds will be used for research, treatment and financial assistance to needy patients.

Killed in Crash ENID, Okla. (AP) — A crew member of a United States Air Force T-38 jet trainer was killed Tuesday evening when his plane crashed into the yard of a

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roads. They were also permitted to reduce speed until the roads are sprinkled.

Chief shop steward Gary Crossman of Port Hardy said the 19 drivers at Utah Mine operating huge ore trucks were concerned because

"dust conditions were bad enough to cause accidents."

The men shut down the equipment until a water truck

was placed in the area.

Mine manager Mort Pratt said by his standards, he didn't find conditions exces-

sively dusty.

He said he had heard complaints about the dust level Sunday night and visited the area Monday noon and Monday night.

Stolen Painting Recovered

BERGAMO, Italy (Reuter) Police posing as art smugglers have recovered an almost priceless painting by Giambattista Teipolo stolen

two months ago in Italy's biggest art-theft of the wear.

Police announced Tuesday that two men were arrested. they completed negotia-ns with the disguised tions with the disguised agents to sell the painting for 20 million lire (\$35,000). The painting, known as The

Picture of Paradise, was found slightly scratched in a

The canvas is valued at at least one billion lire (\$1.78 million) The Tiepolo was stolen on the night of March 13 from a parish church in the little hill town of Rovetta near here.

Rites Thursday For Ex-City Man Killed in East

A former Victorian killed in a car accident Saturday in Peterborough, Ont., will be buried from St. Andrew's Ca-thedral at 10 am. Thursday. Gregory Allan Hall, 21, the oldest son of Gordon and Kathleen Hall, 1321 Rockland, died in a two-car collision in which his girl friend and anwhich his girl friend and another man were killed.

Born and educated in Victoria, he graduated from Victoria High School in 1970 before moving to Ontario, where he worked as a para-medic for a Toronto ambulance ser-

Prayers will be held at McCalls at 7:30 this evening.

Victorian Gets **New Position** At Johns Hopkins

H. E. English, 49, Victoria-born director of the Carleton University's School of Inter-national Affairs, has been named head of the Centre of Canadian Studies at Johns Hopkins University in Bal-

Hopkins University in Bal-timore, Maryland. English will take a threeyear leave of absence from the Ottawa university.

He will replace Dale Thom-son, who will become vice-principal, planning, of McGill University in Montreal.

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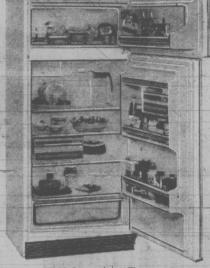
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"And the loads get heavier"

"A man can hardly lift some of those can." Then the people wonder why it takes so long for us to get down the alley."

Mr. Wiltshire and other members of the civic garbage brigade, which has 75 trucks on the road each day, hauled 150,000 tons of trash to the city's four landfill sites last

Private disposal firms hauled an additional 190,000 tons, for a total which averages five pounds of garbage

CALCARY (CP) The per Calgary resident per day.

back-alley pollution fighters of Calgary are particularly busy alleys with two other men alleys with two other men-Ron Darr, 39, who drives the truck, and Clarence Harring-ton, 38, who walks behind it, slinging cans with Mr. Wil-

tshire.

There are plenty of interesting moments, like the time \$40,000 landed in the garbage. About eight years ago, a Calgary bank branch had set aside \$40,000 in ald money to return it to the federal mint. A garbage truck came along

and the money was trundled off to the dump and burned.

"The old money had been set out next to the garbage cans just inside the back door of the bank," said Mr. Wiltshire. "Good thing it was going to be burned at the mint Another time, more re-

cident involving \$10,000 in re-ceipts from a co-op firm, Mr.

Harrington recalled.

This time a jaintor had apparently, mistaken the receipts for garbage and set them cutside for pickup with the rest of the trash.

Luckily, the bundle was missed before the truck got to the dump. Members of the co-op firm were there when the vehicle arrived and the money was recovered. money was recovered

Valuable stamps and silver-ware have been found over the years, too. But it's not like the old days, said Mr. Darr .

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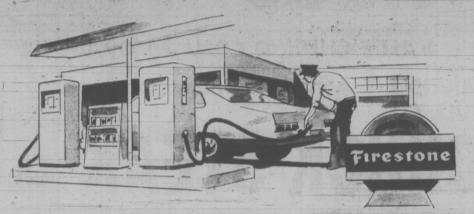
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WIFE KILLED AFTER RETURN FROM DATE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

— A British Columbia Supreme Court jury was told that the estranged wife of Ernest Hotvedt of Victoria was out with another man the night before she was found stabbed to death.

Vernon Edward Munn. 20, was testifying at the non-caul-

was testifying at the non-capi-tal murder trial of Ernest Hotvedt, a corporal with the Princess Patricia Light Infantry.

Munn, also a member of the Princess Patricia Light. Infantry, testified Monday that he was drinking with Linda Hotvedt, 28, last Nov. 4 and dropped her off at her residence at about 5,40 a.m. dence at about 5:40 a.m. Nov

Mrs. Hotvedt was found stabbed to death in her duplex suite later the same day.

Seattle Wary Of Swap

SEATTLE (CP) - A Seattle City Light official said Tuesday he doesn't think much of a suggestion the utility accept power in exchange for cancellation of its Skagit Valley flooding agreement with Brit-

Julian Whaley, assistant su-perintendent of City Light, said if such a proposal were officially made "I think we would have to take a look at

But he added: "Quite frank-But he added; "Quite frankly, if a 99-year contract such as our agreement with B.C. can be called unilaterally, then why would a contract to purchase power from the same party be any better? Presumably it would be subject to unilateral cancellation, to and would not be decard. and would not be depend-

Whaley said he has heard suggestions "from the press" City Light should take a bloc of power from B.C. rather than cash compensation for

cancellation of additional Ska-git flooding into B.C.

He said that until City Light receives some "formal no-tice" from the B.C. government stating the agreement is invalid "we intend to go invalid ahead."

ahead."

The agreement was concluded in 1967 between the former Social Credit government and City Light; the NDP government is seeking to have Ottawa kill the deal, which was made under a Canada-U.S. boundary Waters Treaty, as environmentally undesirable.

B.C. Water Resources Minister Bob Williams said he is not aware of any proposal for compensatory power from B.C. in return for killing the agreement.

"As far as we are conf-cerned this is a matter for formal discussion through the national government."

the prairies

FATHER, SON CHEATED WIDOW

SWIFT CURRENT (CP) -Frederick Cade Small and his son Robert Cade Small, of Vancouver, were sentenced to 2½ years in prison for fraud Tuesday by Mr. Justice M. A. McPherson. The two menwere charged with defrauding a widow, Mrs. Ellen Szigety, of \$19,000. Mrs. Szigety, who met Frederick Small through a newspaper advertisement, testified that he lost interest in marriage plans after ob-taining most of her savings.

Consumer Aid

WINNIPEG (CP) - A com prehensive personal property security bill, allowing con-sumers to find out if certain goods carry hidden debts, was introduced for second reading Tuesday in the Manitoba le-gislature. Attorney-General A. H. Mackling said the personal property security act would allow creditors to register in-terests with a central registry office so that a would-be pur-chaser could go to the central office and discover any debts tired to that item.

Native Studies

WINNIPEG (CP) - University of Manitoba senators approved a native studies program Tuesday and recom-mended a separate depart-ment be established to handle ment be established to handle the courses, which are expect-ed to be included in the 1973-74 university year. The new department, which would be part of the arts faculty, would offer a major and minor in native studies with a minor in native languages. A three-year course in Cree is expected to comprise the lan-guages part of the program.



b.c. briefs

'Storefront' Law Office Sits Atop Movie Theatre

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Patrons of an adult movie theatre here will have to be careful or they'll be talking with

A new "storefront" legal aid office opens June 1 directly above the premises of the Silver Kitten adult movie theatre. But lawyer Richard Low said the office will not suffer from competition from the theatre because "there are separate entrances and you won't be able to confuse the signs."

The office is the first of five to be opened outside of Van-couver under a \$1.5 million provincial government program being administered by the Legal Aid Society of British Columbia.

Vancouver lawyers Alec Balakshin and David Ramsay have been hired to staff the office.

Probe Completed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An investigation into allegations about First Memorial Services Ltd. has been completed but a report on its findings is still in the hands of the attorney-general's department, former directors of the firm said Tuesday.

The directors said a special general meeting on the rift within the organization will be delayed until after the report is released. The split involves a proposal to make the society a "consumer watchdog" on the funeral industry in British

Study Costs Split

VANCOUVER (CP) The federal government has agreed to pay two-thirds the cost of a study into uses of the Vancouver waterfront between Stanley Park and Main Street on Burrard Inlet, Alderman Setty Pendakur, chairman of city council's special waterfront committee said Tuesday.

Remainder of the cost would be paid by the city.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said in a letter to council his office has agreed to participate in the study, which has a total proposed budget of \$77,500.

Disclosure Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Public Officials Disclosure Act, scheduled to be placed before the legislature again this fall, was approved Tuesday by Vancouver city county

Alderman Jack Volrich called the bill to have elected officials disclose their finances, as presently drafted, "ill-conceived" in that it would go too far, but he did not vote against unanimous council approval

No Downtown Mall

 $\begin{array}{ll} {\rm VANCOUVER} \ ({\rm CP}) - {\rm City} \ {\rm council} \ {\rm decided} \ {\rm Tuesday} \ {\rm not} \\ {\rm to} \ {\rm turn.part} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm Granville} \ {\rm Street} \ {\rm in} \ {\rm downtown} \ {\rm Vancouver} \ {\rm into} \ {\rm a} \\ \end{array}$ mall this summer

Tt then voted to temporarily close streets in the Gastown area, following a report from the city's social planning director which said loitering and begging would increase if the Granville Street plan were carried out.

Heat Clears Office.

QUESNEL (CP)—Eight inside workers at the post office here walked off the job Tuesday, protesting the high tempera-ture of their offices on the main floor of the federal building. The Canadian Union of Postal Workers members com³ plained that the federal department of public works has not started a new air conditioning system installed in recent

renovations.

Postmaster Jack Allison was sympathetic to the walk-off which he said was only a one-day affair.

PC Plan to Curb CMHC Rates Wins Approval

vative proposal to set a ceiling on interest rates on cerain loans made by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.
was accepted by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford

welfare committee he accepts the proposal as it applies to neighborhood and residential improvement programs and loans for land-assembly proj-

This would mean changes to the housing bill amending the National Housing Act. The bill new is being considered by the

Herbert Hignett, CMHC president said later that a similar limit was contained in the housing act before it was changed in 1969,
Conservative housing critic

Conservative housing critical values of the Woolliams (Calgary North) proposed that CMHC rates be no more than three-eights of one per cent above the rate at which the govern-

nent borrows money.

He accepted Basford's suggestion that this should be

The urban affairs minister said that cabinet now sets a imit of one-half of one per cent above the rate at which

Rathie Quits Port Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Rathie said Monday he has resigned as chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority.

Rathie, the outspoken former Vancouver mayor, said he sent his written resignation to federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand last

Rathie has been under fire in recent months over his handling of the harbor's administration and development policies. Last November, other members of the 10 member port authority threatened to resign en masse. Ho-wever, William Hamilton was the only member of the port authority to quit to protest Rathie's administrative poli-

Rathie's resignation as chairman of the port authority, which he said was effective immediately, does not affect his position as a member of the National Harbors Board and his post as the NHB's Pa-cific region head.

Currently, CMHC is charging the same rate at which it now bear an interest rate ranging between 7% per cent receives money from the government for programs aiding and 8% per cent, Basford low-income persons, student housing and land-assembly projects, he said. That rate is 7% per cent.

Earlier, Basford proposed to remove limits preventing some non-profit and co-opera-

Loans for ordinary home tive groups from taking ad-purchasers and house builders vantage of certain housing one change would permit

co-operatives which continue to own housing after it is built to qualify for non-profit hous-ing assistance.

Under the legislation, orga-

nizations providing non-profit housing could obtain loans covering the entire cost of ing to 10 per cent of the cost and funds to prepare propos-

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Another amendment would

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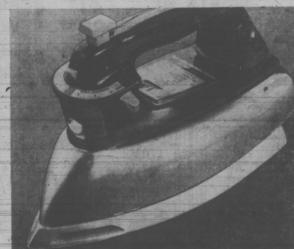
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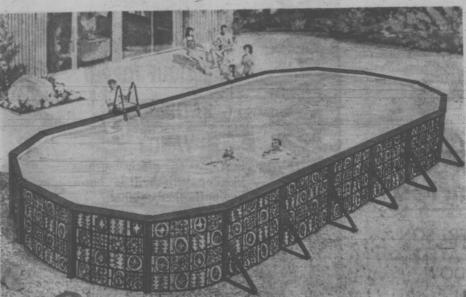
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Winery Dump Causes Leak

Saanich knows there is trou-ble in the waste disposal sys-have been ordered and this

tem at Growers' Wines. Winery waste overflowed into Blenkinsop Creek five days last month before a

pump was repaired. "We're aware of The defect was discovered tions," he conceded. only after complaints from the Swan Lake area reached Saanich works committee and the committee ordered an investigation.

Growers' president Derek Haxell, when asked about the strong smell noticeable around the municipal hall, demied the winery was discharg-ing into the stream, which in April was wash-down empties into Swan Lake.

Inspection, however. showed the winery's sewage pump impeller had broken and, for five days, waste was not pumped into the Saanich sanitary sewer system over-night as is normally done.

"They had a breakdown in pumps they didn't even know about," said committee chairman Ald. William Campbell,
The report by inspector Joe
Barber-Starkey suggested
standby pumping capacity
should be installed.

He noted that in February a hose had been seen emptying discharge into the creek. The winery holds its waste from

7 Die in Crash Of Copter Test

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Seven soldiers were killed early today when an army helicopter crashed during a flight to evaluate a new, night vision device, a base spokesman said.

The wreckage was found nearly eight hours after the craft was due to return.

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would permit the old system to serve as standby equipment. Installation should take place within a few weeks. 'We're aware of the limita-

Between 80 and 90 per of winery waste is wash-down water from tank cleaning, he said. The holding tanks ac-cumulate suspended particles from the wine-making process that become bottom sludge, but this is easily pumped away, Haxell indicated.

water, he said.



Montreal Airport Tuesday night. The SISTERS REUNITED: Julianna Toth sisters, from Hungary, had been sep-(left) and Ilona Orgavanya flank their grand niece at a reunion at arated more than 25 years.

Still No Freight Yard

its frieght yard on Douglas

Johnston Terminals told the public works committee Tuesday engineering and planning department requirements will add \$60,000 to the cost of the

The committee has called for further discussion with the company' engineers in hopes of reaching agreement. Johnston has submitted seven sets of plans in the past eight years for Saanich ap-

The requirements include relocation of a sewer, which the company claims can be sive road, curb and drainage

Seven Sets of Plans,

works committee.

Hot mix patching of Majes-

construction on property lines; consolidation of lots and screening of truck parking area.

The municipal engineer said only the consolidation rule and planning department recan be released.

Improvements Recommended

Improvements worth \$17,300 for a road, flood control, fences and lights were recommended Tuesday by Saanich

They cover trouble spots in Gordon Head, the northern part of the municipality and Cedar Hill.

tic and widening of the intersection at Ash will cost about \$7,000; drains at Fowler and Cordova Bay, Old East Saan-ich Road and Hastings near Dunsterville will cost \$9,250; fences on pedestrian walks at Cedarwood and Judge Place will cost \$810 amd lights at Cedarwood \$240.

French Cash Boost Sought by Trustee

man Rubymay Parrott goes to Montreal Sunday to attend the 50th annual Canadian School Trustees Association

The national association will deal with resolutions sub-mitted by all the provinces and make recommendations to the federal government. While education is under pro-vincial jurisdiction, there are many funding and legal mat-ters in education over which the federal government has

Mrs. Parrott, representing
B.C. School Trustees' Association, will support two motions
from Vancouver Island.

The first is to ask for federal support funds for bilingual instruction in schools. Federal grants for French instruction

Saanich school board chair- time but, according to Mrs. nan Rubymay Parrott goes Parrott, often have ended up

in general revenue.
"The resolution is really to make sure the money provided goes directly into French course," said Mrs. Parrott.

The second motion asks that copyright costs be removed

from educational television programs.
"It's really important to us because we want to use TV in

the schools as much as possi-ble," she said.

She used the example of a CBC production of a Shake-sperean play which would be excellent for use in secondary English courses. But if the program comes on at the wrong time of year or late at night, he students may miss it and copyright costs are so high, schools can't video-tape

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old lady looks forlorn as she stands surrounded by the up-starts who pushed her from the limelight.

But she bears a valentine to prove she is remembered and that people are waiting for her comeback.

Canadian National's steam engine No. 6060 is being refit-ted for excursion service. The burly Mountain-class 4-8-2 rests on blocks in CN's shops here minus many of her features such as the shiny rods, pounding drivers and sleek

Ladders lean against her and run into her cab. A cat-walk enters her boiler from the head end. She is sur-

rounded by diesels.

The valentine, signed "by a fan from Ottawa," is taped to

her front end.

It's a quiet Saturday morning in the Point St. Charles shops and a large contingent from the Canadian Railroad Historical Association (CRHA) have come to pay

The interest in No. 6060 also shows up in railway employ-ees such as two senior shop workers who are answering a barrage of questions from the

visitors.
Milt Whelan, after 40 years of railway employment, is an of railway employment, is an assistant shop foreman in charge of the restoration project. Martin Harper, a senior foreman, has 31 years with CN. He helps keep an eye on

The day was special for No. 6060 for another reason. Parked at the other end of the shops beside her Vanderbiltstyle tender, was No. 6218, a Northern-class steamer in the shops for a paint job before being put on display at the CRHA's musem south of

No. 6218 was retired from No. 5218 was retired from excursion service in April, 1972. CN hones to have her successor, No. 6060, undergo-ing "severe testing" this fall and on excursion runs next

year. Mr. Harper and Mr. Whelan recalled that 1956 was the last time a steam engine was in their shops for a complete refit. The current task is difficult but also brings back

Many of the 1,000 men that man the three daily shifts at the shops are interested in the locomotive, Mr. Harper said, and they are looking forward

to seeing her painted in tradi-tional CN green.

"She has been here since

last fall after being brought from a display in Jasper, Alta. We have only been able to work on her when men

were not required for diesel repair work. "Because of the priority of diesel work and the problems of getting some parts, the locomotive's refit has gone slowly and she has looked like this for some time."

Among the higgest head.

we checked around the shop to see who could remember how to work on various parts of the engine.

"We've lost a lot of men since the steam days but we found enough," he said. "Remember that was 15 years."

Among the biggest head-aches involved in the overhaul were trying to find tools, men

who remembered the various jobs and firms able to supply

parts, Mr. Whelan said. "When we heard they were bringing her here for the refit, we checked around the shop

member that was 15 years

Working on steam engines

was always plain, dirty, hard work—real bull labor. You had to get right inside of them for most of the jobs and the older chaps here, who remember how, are seldom able to do that kind of work now.

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with tossed salad, zucchini and crusty rolls.

1 (2 to 21/2-lb.) round steak, 1 to 11/2 inches thick. 1 tbsp Worcestershire ½ cup butter

1 tsp salt rings 14 cup chili sauce

1 tbsp vinegar 1 tsp prepared mustard 1 medium green pepper, cut in strips

2 medium carrots, cut in sticks 1 large tomato, cut in wedges.

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School Sport Program 'Good Only for Elite'

fitness programs and bodily contact sports for youngsters were criticized at a national conference on the child in sports and physical activity.

'Virtually everyone in the school system across Canada that I've talked to agrees something is lacking in the physical fitness program," said Dr. Donald Bailey of University of Saskatchewan.

He told the week-long conference of 200

delegates from across Canada that schools do a good job "for the elite," the child who plays three or four sports.

"But at the other end of the spectrum ...

Bailey said 10 per cent of children are overweight, and he said all youngsters should have equal recreational opportunities, not

just"the 12 best basketball players."

Young children lack co-ordination and if they damage the growing centres at the end of long bones permanent disabilities could

Bullard president of the Canadian Aca demy of Sports Medicine, said people with medical training should be on hand at all

games involving bodily contact.

In a later interview, he said untrained coaches and volunteers such as parents can make serious medical blunders in handling As an example, he said a dazed youngster

suffering a broken neck, if offered smelling salts, might jerk his head and sever his spi-

Bullard also opposed using drugs to get an injured amateur player back into a game.

There is no excuse to "sacrifice" players

Wool Shortage to Cause Hike in Men's Clothing

dian men will soon be paying higher prices for suits, jackets and trousers made of wool fabric, says Henry Breger.

Breger, president and gen eral manager of Yorkshire Importing Co. Ltd., said in an interview the higher prices are the result of a world shortage of raw wool.

"Japan, faced with the ding value of its stocks of United States currency, decided to put its assets into raw materials such as woot and iron ore, whose value is increasing," he said.

This resulted in Japan buying up 75 per cent of the Australian wool market where 85 per cent of the world's wool

NO BITE YET

Breger said the consumer has not felt the bite yet as deliveries on fabric orders take seven or eight months and the material must then be sold and made into garments.

The increase will be felt by probably by the spring "and by next fall you won't be able to buy an offthe-rack suit for under \$200."

Breger, whose firm imports fabrics for men's garments, said orders are made for which they are destined.

"Right now, we are working on the fall of 1974." He said he feels the pulse of the public to see what colors

and trends they will accept, "although we, in a sense, create the style." New patterns, are then sent or sample cloth

showing all the pattern's posible color combinations is made up. From these he picks what he wants, makes an order and

"once they start weaving it, there's no going back." There is a definite cycle to style and what was "in" 40

private individual choice of people."

gage company to say."

must be adapted to today's brighter colors, he said. Canadian tastes differ from

"You've got to know what group you are selling to. French-Canadians tend to be more flamboyant in style and color than English-Canadians Westerners prefer heavier suiting fabrics while Eas-

terners want lightweight fabrics all year round."

need to work harder at co-or-'In the past the suit was a

covering. Today it is part of an outfit. Socks, shoes, ties and shirts must match it." He said not enough men work hard enough at this and many can depend on their wives to do it for them

"Despite what everyone says, clothes still make the man," said Breger.

When you look better, you bec may not sell at all in On- feel better and you do bet-

Province Beats Ottawa At Buyer Protection

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

Although British Columbia does not have a department of consumer affairs, it is provin-cial rather than federal law that still offers most protection to the buying public in this province.

Federal consumer legisla-tion, much of it regulated by department of consumer corporate affairs, has tended to be effective at the manufacturing rather than the merchandizing end of nerce. It has dealt with weights and measures, with production standards and, more recently with deception

Provincial authority is more grassroots, effecting day-to-day buying and selling prac-

The authority is vested in the provinces by the constitution which gives them power to regulate professions and trades and to supervise con-

In British Columbia, the Consumer Protection Act and the Sale of Goods Act are the two major pieces of consumer considerable body of legislation protecting buyers found in other provincial laws.

"On the surface, they may not look like it, but if you look closer you will see many acts that directly effect consumer matters," says Michael Hanson, provincial consumer affairs officer.

Hanson's office - with a staff of four working for the Victoria Law Courts - is the closest B.C. has come to a department of consumer affairs. It reports to the government through the department of the attorney-general.

Set up in 1970, its responsibilities remain limited. Many of the provincial laws affecting the consumer - particularly those governing professions and trades — are not administered by the consumer affairs officer but by other

tional jobs.

Here is some of the consumer affairs regislation of the province, much of which has recently been amended:

Consumer Protection Act: This 1967 act which has been amended four times:

requires full disclosure of cash price, down-payment and trade-in terms, credit charges in percentage and dollars, insurance and other charges and basis of additional charges for all credit buying and money lending;

off his debts before the end of -requires full disclosure of terms and guarantees in cases of purchases over \$50

other than cash purchases; -permits a three-day ing-off period" in which a buyer may cancel a contract signed in his own home after ing solicited by a door-to

credit to show the sum to be rower or the cash price of the goods, the amount of the down-payment, amounts of in-stalments and the number of instalments:

door salesman:

which payments are supposed recommending other custom-

-empowers judges to find that the cost of borrowing in a particular agreement is excessive, or "harsh and un-conscionable," and reopen the original transaction;

places responsibility for the quality of goods and services on firms that assume the credit arrangements for merchants similar to that which the merchant must as-

voids the customers' responsibility for the terms of unsolicited credit cards.

Adopted in B.C. in 1948 and from an 1983 British act, this



CONSUMER AFFAIRS officer Michael Hanson says many provincial acts do not on the surface appear to affect consumer affairs, but a closer look shows that many do relate directly to such matters.

tionthat defines the rela-tionship between the buyer and the seller. It places implicit responsibilities on sellers to assure that he in fact has the right to sell the goods and that hey will do what he claims they will do.

A 1971 amendment to the

act assures that no separate contract, such as a manufacturer's warranty, can negate this basic responsibility of the Fair Sales Practices Act:

An act passed in the last session of the legislature to curb pyramid sales by:
—insuring that a participant

in a pyramid sales organiza-tion can sell his inventory back to the organization for up to 90 per cent of its value;

salesmen by anyone who has sold less than 10 times his original investment in the organization

-prohibiting any scheme

that does not involve the sale

Mortgage Brokers Act: A new amendment to this professional act empowers the registrar to suspend or cancel the licence of a mortgage who is party to 'harsh and unconscionable"

It also requires full disclosure of terms of mortgages similar to those required for credit under the Consumer Protection Act.

Bill of Sale Act: A creditor must seize goods on which he has liens or sue

but he can't do both, accordrender of goods amounts the same as seizure. In both cases, the debtor's obligations are discharged.

Landlord and Tenant Act: Amendments this year effectively prevent rent increases more than once year and give special protection to tenants being moved out of buildings being converted to condominiums. tenants must be given four months notice to vacate and ean claim up to \$300 for moving expenses.

Debt Collection Act: This new act creates the specific offense of harrass-ment of debtors by collectors and sets fines from \$100 to

Small Claims Act:

A new amendment to the act governing so called "laymen's courts" has increased the ceiling to \$1,000 on claims brought before them

Energy Act: For the first time, the government has moved to regulate built-in promotional costs which service stations have previously been required to assume and pass on when their suppliers decide to promote through give-away gim-

Conditional Sales Act: Another amendment of the 1973 session seeks stiffer conand is designed to do away with so-called "sweetheart" deals in the auto trade.

Hearing aid Regulation Act: Also amended this year, this act governs the selling of hearing-aids and gives the suorder "fair and equitable" adjustments and full restitution

One Loaf Best for Start

If there is any secret inbreadmaking for the beginner, I believe it lies in having the kitchen warm and free drafts. If you can remember the warmth of a kitchen with a wood-burning range being readied for bak-

ing, you will get the idea Does that sound funny, or too simple? If it does or you have put off breadmaking because of the risk of failure, try the following method soon. These quantities make one large loaf, or one small plus eight or 12 rolls in muffin

BEGINNERS LOAF Ingredients:

1½ cups tepid water

1 pkt. yeast

1 tsp. brown sugar 1 Tbsp. margarine, or cook-

ing oil 1% cups unbleached flour 1 cups wholewheat flour cups wheat germ

1 tsp. salt cups powdered skim milk Measure the flours into a

A BITTER PILL

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI) - Member of Parlia-

ment Shirley Williams will investigate a case involving an en-

gaged couple allegedly offered a mortgage on condition the

woman took contraceptive pills for five years after they were

the opposition Labor Party. "It is a major intervention in the

year-old teachers, told Mrs. Williams they turned down a

Mrs. Williams promised to investigate. "But in any event, it is our decision to use the pill or not. It is not for the mort-

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TONY SMITH

\$25,000 mortgage offer because of the pill condition.

"This is ridiculous," said Mrs. Williams, a member of

Mervyn Glue and his fiance, Christine Young, both 23-

"We definitely want children," Glue told newsmen after

germ and skim milk powder.

Into a large warm mixingbowl, measure the add the teaspoon of sugar and stir. On the sur face, sprinkle the yeast. Place the bowl in a warm place. The open oven after heat is turned on (80 to 90 degs.) is just about right in today's

homes. Let it "work" without stirring until the surface is

smooth and creamy, about 10 Add the soft margarine, stirring until melted. Then add the waymed flour mixture, stirring with a wooden spnon until sticky. Scrape the dough away from the sides of the bowl into a loose ball, then spoon it into a very well greased loaf pan or two small

ones. The dough is quite soft. Only half fill any pan you use. For a beginning you may like to make a pan of 8 or 12 rolls and one small loaf, espe-cially if you like crusty bread. The next step is the raising which takes 40 to 60 minutes

in a warm place. Again it can be in the open oven at about 95 degs. Cover the pans with a clean cotton dishtowel, warmed before putting it over the dough. Keep drafts from THE THE PARTY OF T blowing on the pans during this critical raising period. MORTGAGE CLAUSE When the dough has risen to

the pan rims (even though only a ½ hours has elapsed) remove it, still covered, turn up oven heat to reach 350 degs. and then bake the bread and rolls A small loaf may bake in 30

A large loaf may take 40 to 60 minutes according to the individual oven's whims. You can check after the first 15 minutes but avoid keeping the oven door open more than necessary and don't slam the

oven door Remove when baked to a good color. Test for being cooked in the center of bread rolls are tapped with

Turn the baked bread out of the pans on a wire rack to prevent the bottom crust becoming soft.

seeing a loaf and rolls made

adjust to suit your taste, you'll be willing to begin ex-

This week I made Rye Bread, using the basic recipe above. It was delicious in flavor, light yet moist, the kind or just plain bread-and-butter The only change I made was to using a cup dark rye

flour in place of the one cup wholewheat flour. Just as well you might use more of the rye flour and less unbleached. The bread will be a little heavier and have even more flavor. But you'll like it if you like good bread.



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Rush Was Fun for Emilie

"I'm not a little boy . . . I'm a little girl!"

With those words, nine-year-old Emilie Craig whipped off the warm woollen cap she was wearing to show thick curls the cap conceal. Then she repeated, firmly and loudly, "Tm a girl."

Where was she when she made that statement? Facing a customs officer on a boundary line at the top of the Chil-coot Pass, in the year 1898.

That officer had just told her she was the second "little boy" to come over the Pass. When he heard she was a girl he then said, "well, in that case, you're the first little girl to climb the Chilcoot."

Looking back today, from the quiet and peace of her attractive home on Plowright Road in View Royal, Emilie Craig McTavish remembers that climb was a child's ad-venture as far as she was con-

The hardships, the trage-dies, the hopes of finding gold dies, the hopes of finding gold in the streams draining into the Klondike and the dreams that kept men doggedly climbing toward the summit of the Chileoot Pass, were all there but to the little girl it meant nothing more than fun and games.

How did she happen to be with that horde of gold hungry men tolling up those "more than 1,200 steps cut in the ice-hard snow of the pass"?

Her father, Morte Craig, a well-known mining engineer



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in Denver, Colorado, was bit-ten by the gold bug in 1897. He went over the pass that year "with doctors," lawyers, druggists, drifters and advendruggists, drifters and adventurers . . he staked two claims close to the fabulous Bonanza, the find that actually started the great Klondike stampede. Then he came out for my mother, his maiden sister Lulu, and me."

The little party left Denver January 27, 1898 and salled from Seattle in the Queen of the Pacific "built to accom-

the Pacific "built to accommodate 600 and with 1,000 aboard as well as horses, dogs, goats and supplies."

They reached Skagway on February 15, crossed to Dyea in small boats and started the arduous trek to Sheep's Camp at the foot of the Chilcoot

It was slow going, "for my mother and aunt were not used to walking even in Denused to waiking even in Den-ver." But they finally made Finnigan's Point, five miles out of Dyea, and reached Can-yon City after dark that first

There was no sleeping ac-commodation for women there "so mother and Aunt Lou sat up all night beside a pot-bellied stove."

DEAR ABBY: This is for M.M.B. who says that she is

not going to attend her own funeral:

Well, I am sorry to inform you, but this is impossible. If

there is one thing in life we cannot get out of, it's attend-

ing our own funeral. Even if the body could be taken out to

the city dump and burned, it

I agree, grief is no fun, and no one goes looking for it, but death is a fact of life, and to try to run it under the rug is

To deny our loved ones the

opportunity to pay their last

respects at our funeral shows lack of consideration for

When someone you love

leaves town, do you go to the airport to bid him a fond fare-

well? Or do you call on the telephone and leave a message?—The Rev. J.P.G.

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. M.M.B.

indicated that she would like to hear from others relative

"Just

is still a funeral.

decidedly unhealthy.

started on the final miles to heep's Camp, a man came Sneep's Camp, a man came along driving an ox. "You look just like the little girl I left at home." he said to Emile. "Would you like a ride?"

With her parent's permission she was hoisted to the control of the or and rode in

back of the ox and rode in state into the camp..

A blizzard greeted the gold seekers there and they were

held up for two weeks. For, as Emilie McTavish says today "when she blew down from the top of Chilcoot, no man or animal could face it."

When the storm was over, Morte Craig and his partner, Orvid Brodon went over the pass with the supplies. Brodon then stayed at the claims to men stayed at the claims to put up the tents and establish a camp, while Craig came back for his family. A doctor from Australia carried Emilie half-way up the ice-hard trail. Her father





Mrs. McTavish now and around time of her adventure

carried her the rest of the

When we got to the top and reached the customs sta-tion on the boundary, I saw the Union Jack flying for the first time."

There, the family dog named Belle, "half St. Bernard," was hitched up. "I squatted, hung on to the reins and slid down the other side of the pass on my britches."

The Craigs were camped close to Lake Linderman until the father became disillusioned and decided to give up gold seeking. Then the family moved down to Dawson City where he opened an Arctic Studio where he developed native arts, made curios from caribon and reindeer skins and picturesque maps in pen and ink and water colors.

Dawson City was then in its heydey. Its streets were quagmires but it had a government square, a Northwest Mounted Police Barracks flying the flag of Canada, saloons, dance halls, stores, a school, log cabins, tents and, in West Dawson across the river, where the Craig home was built, some fine log

It was there that young

"We had a good life," she remembers today. "My mother befriended all the lon-

ely bachelors in Dawson. Our home became theirs, We rode horseback, went to teas and dances in the Arctic Broth-erhood Hall and, in the long dark winters we skated and curled."

First stock company arrived for an engagement in 1903 and with it was Marjorie Rambeau, then the toast of North America.

North America.

The Dawson Dramatic and Operatic Society in which Emilie took an active part, was formed that year when Miss Rambeau and her mother were iced in for the winter, as the river froze over much earlier than usual. much earlier than usual.

In 1909 Morte Craig brought his family out of Dawson to Seattle where Emilie by then school. A year later he had them back in Prince Rupert, where he opened his second Arctic Studio.

There, on the first night, 'at a boarding house for menonly that had been opened to us for temporary lodgings," Emilie Craig met Duncan McTavish, a young clerk in a

They were engaged a few months later, married in 1910, and came to Victoria to live.

It was then that a new life opened for the young woman who had been the first little girl to go over the Chilcoot

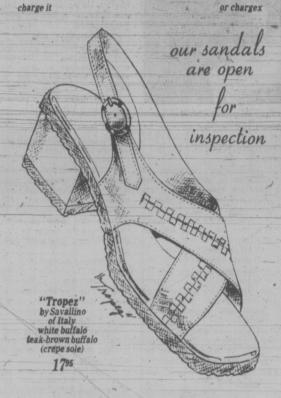
Duncan McTavish became a in a successful customs broker business here and eventually was elected an al-derman of the city of Vic-

A son John and a daughter Ruth (now Mrs. R. B. Pearce) were born. Morte Craig came to Victoria and open a third Arctic Studio, after his wife died. The Second World War

came along and the McTavish home on Douglas Street, near Dallas Road, became a ren-dezvous for young people in the services.

Then, one day in the post-war years, the move was made "out into the country" to the place on Plowright Road.

There, Dunc McTayish died a few years ago. And there, Emilie (who will celebrate her 85th birthday in June) lives quietly today, with her



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Stress of Funerals

DEAR ABBY: Recently a ly of me. dear friend passed away, having requested no funeral services whatsoever. She did this I never send flowers to a funeral. I donate a book to the library instead. But lest you in order to spare the family and friends the stress of a futhink I am depriving the florists of business, be as-To me that was the height of unselfishness, and sured that I am a steady cusan expression of real love. tomer because I believe in giving flowers to the living.—
J.N.N.

Funeral services may be a treatment usually makes the final farewells far more pain than comforting. Any method of reducing such pain is a gift of love to those left behind, and the one who plans ahead in this way is to be

DEAR NO: I have been privileged to know only one such unselfish person. She was a beautiful newspaper woman, and her name was Maggie

DEAR ABBY: I agree wholeheartedly with the person who wants no funeral. I have arranged for a private church service before the notice of my demise goes into the paper. Life has been good friends need not take time out to attend my funeral. I would rather have them go about

their business and think kind- to her ideas on funeral. I if she has ever wonder thought of the gift of sight to two blind persons by her don-ating her eyes; the gift of health and even life to two persons who need a kidney each; the gift of normal growth to doomed childrenwho are in need of serum from the pituitary glands of

> It is possible for anyone to perform such miracles after death by getting in touch with local hospital-Charlotte

> DEAR ABBY: I am going to go Mrs. M.M.B. one better - I am not going to my own funeral, and neither is anyone else! I have made arrangements with the Memorial Society to cremate my remains and scatter the ashes over the ocean. (It's now legal).

There will be no services for me, but later, if and when my family wish to gather to recall the happy times we had together — and offer their prayers for the living — it's up to them-All Set.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FED UP": If you are "fed up" with people who always drag their kids along to adult parties, don't invite people who always drag their kids along

YOUR HOROSCOPE Forecast for Thursday, May 17 By SYDNEY OMARR

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on philosophy, religious concepts, your willingness to face issues—and yourself. See situations, individuals as they actually are—not as you wish they could be. Travel plans are on agenda. You are going to learn!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you started in recent past may command aftention. Investments, work which affects future security — these are featured. Capricorn person might play important to the control of the control

ment.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar
position emphasizes money, income, special payments and collections. Gemini, Virgo persons are
api to play prominent roles. Be anallytical and ready for meaningful

fion is due. Accept accolades but don't forget those who helped along the state of the state of

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By HARRIET HART

If you want to have a beautiful and healthy lawn in hours instead of in weeks, nursery grown sod is your answer.

The eight-page Owner's Manual For Lawn Care offers advice on how to prepare for, install and maintain your nursery-grown turf. It recom-mends that you have the ground ready before you order the sod. And if you cannot lay it within eight hours after arrival, stack it in the shade or cover it with moist

burlap. The booklet also urges you that once the sod has been laid, to saturate the area im-

mediately with water. One gallon of water during the first hour helps more than eight gallons four hours later!

According to the folder, if you want your lawn to stay just reasonably attractive, you need only feed, mow and water it. But if you want it to become the envy of the neightend to weed and insect control, prevention of disease, re-lief of compacted soil, renewal of worn turf and to thatch control. (Thatch are old leaves, clippings, stems, roots etcetera which have

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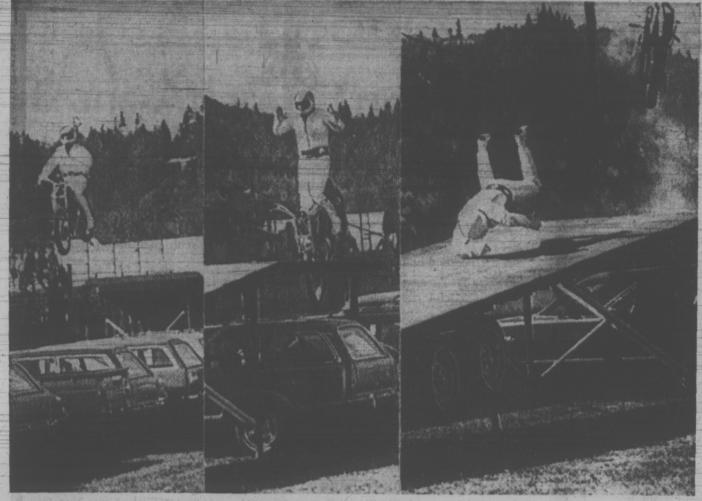
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ment.

Chief Paul, a member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs' executive committee and recently-appointed co-ordinator of land claims research for the union, was in Vancouver after a visit with federal officials in Ottawa.

He said members of the union delegation made it clear at the Ottawa meeting that they want a quick decision on the land claims. He added, however, that they are willing to enter into detailed discussions and negotiations on the

Chief Paul explained that the Indians don't want title to the entire province returned to them. He said they want some adjustment of current reserve boundaries and fore-shore rights and "compensation where rights can't be res-

"It is not a claim for present title to B.C., and it is not a claim that the white an has not rights here," he

Army Chief Named

WASHINGTON (AP) Howard Callaway, a former U.S. congressman from Geor-gia, was sworn in Tuesday as secretary of the army, Calla-way succeeds Robert P. Froehlke, who resigned to re-turn to his insurance business.

BOGUS FEAR FOR GOLD **PIECES**

TORONTO (CP) - Coin dealers have been warned to watch for counterfeits of Canada's Centennial \$20 gold pieces which now are worth \$150 as collectors' items.

At today's gold prices, the counterfeits would contain \$60 worth of gold and would bring \$90 profit to the counterfeiter, a Toronto dealer said

In 1967, Canada minted 500,000 of the \$20 pieces. At the time, gold was pegged at \$35 United States an ounce on the world market. Now gold is more than \$100 an ounce.

George Ferguson, administrative officer with the Royal Mint in Ottawa, said he had by one as they went to Jerry Alday's mobile home to see why Ned Alday had not reheard rumors about the traf-fic in the counterfeit pieces, but did not know of any spe-

Record Omelet Follows Crash

HEMANS, Mich. (AP) About 93,000 eggs broke Tuesday when they spilled from a truck on a highway near here. State police called the result "the biggest omelet in the world." They said the truck tipped over into a ditch and eggs spilled three more times

Initiative Hit By Grants-MP

OTTAWA (CP) - New government mobility grants to assist unemployed people re-locate penalize self-starters, Charles Thomas (PC—Moneton) told the Commons man-

power committee Tuesday.

Canada Manpower mobility
regulations don't go far
enough in helping people in solated areas move themselves without the help of manpower office, he said.

The new regulations, announced by Manpower Minister Robert Andras in the committee, provide s \$13-a-day living allowance for a maximum of five days to people seeking work in other Previous regulations allowed \$20 a week for up to

The present \$500 allowance for purchasing a home in the new area will be increased to \$1,500. A \$1,000 allowance previously paid for the sale of the worker's home, will be

Andras said, will give greater support to job-hunters during a more concentrated period of time. Home allowances would help people who didn't qualify for the previous \$1,000 home-owners' allowance. Special travel grants to

allow workers to travel to the nearest manpower office for testing and counselling also were announced. These are identical to the \$13-a-day living allowance for five days

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more no longer will qualify for moving assistance. Workers earning \$12,000 a year or more with dependents also will be cut off.

J. L. Manion, assistant dep-uty manpower minister, told Gordon Ritchie, a Manitoba Conservative, that grants are for moves to the nearest available job. A man who opted to take a job 1,000 miles away wouldn't qualify if there was an equally suitable job available closer.

The department will not subsidize moves to more dis tant points so an individual can be closer to friends or family, Manion said,
During the 1972-73 fiscal year, the government spent \$11,212,982 on its job mobility

Death Urged For Heroin

creased for selling hard drugs, especially heroin, and in some cases should be the today in a brief to the federal

The chamber today distributed copies of the brief, seeking the endorsation of 90 Vancouver Island groups includ, ing councils, school boards, chambers and service clubs.

The brief says under present laws the police are almost powerless to halt the spread of heroin.

The chamber urges formation of drug squads with power to search premises of suspects under permanent warrant and the right to tap the telephone lines of known heroin contact numbers.

The brief deals only with hard drugs and specifically excludes the marijuana trade from its terms of reference.

The brief deals specifically with the heroin problem in Nanaimo but says other communities face similar prob-

Greater Nanaimo with a population of some 40,000 people, there is no drug squad as such," the brief says.

"The only way a policeman can apprehend a drug trafficker is to have an undercover member purchase drugs from him and this must be in a large quantity in order to merit a fairly severe sen-

Drug traffickers are aware of this and also of the fact that there are very few undercover men brought into the district from time to time "The net result is that they have very little to fear in

and supplying."

The brief says an area with population of 40,000 should have a minimum of five persons in a drug squad.

Persons convicted of heroin trafficking should not be granted bail, suspended sentences or probation, the brief says, citing the case of a young woman who pleaded guilty and then while on bail continued to sell heroin to support her habit.

support her habit,
"Society's not receiving
adequate protection under the
lenient laws now in force. To
drug offenders, beating the courts has become just another game the addicts play. They have no respect for the law because they know that there are no teeth in it."

The brief says that in cases where a trafficker repeatedly is convicted of selling heroin and is not himself an addict the maximum penalty should include 25 years in prison or the death penalty.

Heroin addicts who come to

the attention of the court should be subject to some form of compulsory hospitalization.

The crime rate is growing on Vancouver Island because addicts are free to roam the streets and desperately need funds to support their habit.

Voluntary methadone clinics were having some measure of success but were not a solution to the growing prob-lem on Vancouver Island.

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d Rush Was Fun for Emilie

"I'm not a little boy . . . I'm a little girl!"
With those words, nine-

year-old Emilie Craig whipped off the warm woollen cap she was wearing to show thick curls the cap conceal. Then she repeated, firmly and loud-"I'm a girl."

Where was she when she made that statement? Facing a customs officer on a boundary line at the top of the Chil-

coot Pass, in the year 1898.

That officer had just told she was the second "little," to come over the Pass. When he heard she was a girl he then said, "well, in that case, you're the first little girl to climb the Chilcoot.'

Looking back today, from the quiet and peace of her attractive home on Plowright

Road in View Royal, Emilie Craig McTavish remembers that climb was a child's adventure as far as she was con-

The hardships, the trage-dies, the hopes of finding gold in the streams draining into the Klondike and the dreams that kept men doggedly climbing toward the summit of the Chilcoot Pass, were all there but to the little girl it meant nothing more than fun

How did she happen to be with that horde of gold hungry men tolling up those "more than 1,200 steps cut in the ice-hard snow of the pass"?

Her father, Morte Craig, a well-known mining engineer



elizabeth forbes

in Denver, Colorado, was bit-ten by the gold bug in 1897.

He went over the pass that year "with doctors, lawyers, druggists, drifters and adventurers ... he staked two claims close to the fabulous Bonanza, the find that actual-

Bonanza, the find that actually started the great Klondike stampede. Then he came out for my mother, his maiden sister Lulu, and me."

The little party left Denver January 27, 1898 and sailed from Seattle in the Queen of Pacific "built to accom-date 600 and with 1,000 aboard as well as horses, dogs, goats and supplies."

They reached Skagway on February 15, crossed to Dyea in small boats and started the arduous trek to Sheep's Camp at the foot of the Chilcoot

It was slow going, "for my mother and aunt were not used to walking even in Denver." But they finally made Finnigan's Point, five miles out of Dyea, and reached Canyon City after dark that first yon City after dark that first

day,
There was no sleeping accommodation for women there "so mother and Aunt Lou sat up all night beside a pot-bellied stove."

started on the final miles to Sheep's Camp, a man came along driving an ox. "You look just like the little girl I

left at home," he said to Emi-lie. "Would you like a ride?" With her parent's permission she was hoisted to the back of the ox and rode in

state into the camp.

A blizzard greeted the gold seekers there and they were held up for two weeks. For, as Emilie McTavish says today "when she blew down from the top of Chilcoot, no man or animal could face it."

When the storm was over, Morte Craig and his partner, Orvid Brodon went over the pass with the supplies. Brodon then stayed at the claims to put up the tents and establish a camp, while Craig came

a camp, while Craig came back for his family, A doctor from Australia carried Emilie half-way up the ice-hard trail. Her father





Mrs. McTavish now and around time of her adventure

carried her the rest of the Emilie grew into her 'teens.

"When we got to the top and reached the customs sta-tion on the boundary, I saw the Union Jack flying for the

There, the family dog named Belle, "half St. Ber-nard," was hitched up. "I squatted, hung on to the reins and slid down the other side of the pass on my britches."

The Craigs were camped close to Lake Linderman until close to Lake Landerman until the father became disillusioned and decided to give up, gold seeking. Then the family moved down to Dawson City where he opened an Arctic Studio where he developed native arts, made curios from caribon and reindeer skins and picturesque mans in pen and picturesque maps in pen and ink and water colors.

Dawson City was then in its hevdey. Its streets were quagmires but it had a govern-ment square, a Northwest Mounted Police Barracks fly-ing the flag of Canada, saloons, dance halls, stores, a school, log cabins, tents and, in West Dawson across the river, where the Craig home was built, some fine log

It was there that young

Forecast for Thursday, Ma

"We had a good life," she remembers today. "My mother befriended all the lonely bachelors in Dawson. Our home became theirs. We rode horseback, went to teas and dances in the Arctic Broth-erhood Hall and, in the long dark winters we skated and curled."

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rived for an engagement in 1903 and with it was Marjorie Rambeau, then the toast of North America.

The Dawson Dramatic and Operatic Society in which Emilie took an active part, was formed that year when Miss Rambeau and her mother were iced in for the winter, as the river froze over much earlier than usual.

In 1909 Morte Craig brought his family out of Dawson to Seattle where Emilie by then was attending finishing school. A year later he had them back in Prince Rupert, where he opened his second Arctic Studio.

Arctic Studio.

There, on the first night,
"at a boarding house for men
only that had been opened to
us for temporary lodgings," Emilie Craig met

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They were engaged a few months later, married in 1910 and came to Victoria to live.

It was then that a new life opened for the young woman who had been the first little girl to go over the Chilcoo Pass.

partner with his brother Jack in a successful customs broker business here and eventually was elected an al-derman of the city of Vici-

A son John and a daughter Ruth (now Mrs. R. B. Pearce) were born. Morte Craig came to Victoria and open a third Arctic Studio, after his wife died.

The Second World War came along and the McTavish home on Douglas Street, near Dallas Road, became a rendezvous for young people in the services.

Then, one day in the postwar years, the move was made "out into the country" to the place on Plowright

There, Dunc McTavish died

a few years ago. And there, Emilie (who will celebrate her 85th birthday in June) lives quietly today, with her

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Funeral services may be a comfort to some, but the full treatment usually makes the final farewells far more painful than comforting. Any method of reducing such pain is a gift of love to those left nd, and the one who plans ahead in this way is to be commended.-No Mourner.

DEAR NO: I have been privileged to know only one such unselfish person. She was a beautiful newspaper woman, and her name was Maggie

DEAR ABBY: # agree, wholeheartedly with the person who wants no funeral. I have arranged for a private church service before the notice of my demise goes into the paper. Life has been good to me, and my wonderful friends need not take time out to attend my funeral. I would rather have them go about

wonder if she has ever thought of the gift of sight to I never send flowers to a futwo blind persons by her don-ating her eyes; the gift of neral. I donate a book to the library instead. But lest you health and even life to two think I am depriving the florists of business, be aspersons who need a kidney sured that I am a steady cusgrowth to doomed children who are in need of serum

giving flowers to the living.—
J.N.N. DEAR ABBY: This is for M.M.B. who says that she is not going to attend her own

Well, I am sorry to inform you, but this is impossible. If there is one thing in life we cannot get out of, it's attending our own funeral. Even if the body could be taken out to the city dump and burned, it is still a funeral.

I agree, grief is no fun, and no one goes looking for it, but death is a fact of life, and to try to run it under the rug is decidedly unhealthy. To deny our loved ones the

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There will be no services for me, but later, if and when my family wish to gather to recall the happy times we had together — and offer their prayers for the living — it's up to them-All Set.

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Forecast for Thursday, May 17

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on philosophy, religious concepts, your willingness to face is sues—and yourself. See situations, individuals as they actually_are—not as you wish they could be. Travel phans are on agenda. You are going to learn!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you started in recent past may command attention. Investments, work which affects future security — these are featured. Capricorn person might play—important role. Older persons share experience—to your advanced and co-operation. You follow the started in the control of the De seeking sincheter ment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position emphasizes money, in-come, special payments and collec-tions. Genmin, Virgo persons are apt to play prominent roles. Be an-atytical and ready for meaningsta

changes and decisions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Lunar cycle is such that you can
refine techniques and affract aftention of persons important to you.
Domestic adjustment is indicated.
Abake life for vourself more comfortable at home.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Be aware of the subtle, of nuances
rather than direct probes. Look
beyorite the Immediate and behind
the scenes. Secret agreement could
directly affect you. Know it and
orepare accordingly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. "20-Feb. 18):
Emphasis is on getting what you
want without looking friends. This
might take some doling. Capricorn
could be involved. Greater recogni-

tion is due. Accept accolades but don't forget those who helped along the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You tinish; complete, realize where you are joing. Cycle is significant and prestige is on the line. Applies both to professionel and personal endeavor. Area is "editoric BIRTHDAY" you are determined, serious of purpose, capable of organizing on leading. You seld of way to you will make adjustment in lifestyle coming odds to achieve goaf. You will make adjustment in lifestyle this year, with September spotlighted. You draw many to you who are Capricorns.

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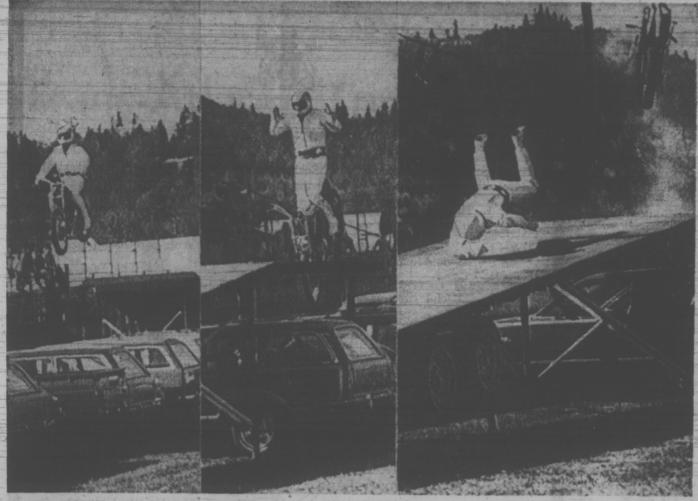
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Indians may be closer to
reaching a land claims settlement with the federal govern-

Chief Paul, a member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs' executive committee and recently-appointed co-or-dinator of land claims research for the union, was in Vancouver after a visit with federal officials in Ottawa.

He said members of the union delegation made it clear at the Ottawa meeting that they want a quick decision on the land claims. He added, however, that they are willing to enter into detailed discus sions and negotiations on the

claims.
Chief Paul explained that the Indians don't want title to the entire province returned to them. He said they want some adjustment of current reserve boundaries and fore-shore rights and "compensation where rights can't be res-

"It is not a claim for present title to B.C., and it is not a claim that the white man has not rights here," he

Army Chief Named WASHINGTON (AP)

U.S. congressman from Georgia, was sworn in Tuesday as secretary of the army. Calla-way succeeds ARobert P. Froehlke, who resigned to re-turn to his insurance business.

BOGUS FEAR FOR GOLD **PIECES**

TORONTO (CP) - Coin dealers have been warned to watch for counterfeits of Can-ada's Centennial \$20 gold pieces which now are worth \$150 as collectors' items.

At today's gold prices, the counterfeits would contain \$60 worth of gold and would bring \$90 profit to the counterfeiter, a Toronto dealer said Tuesday.

In 1967, Canada minted 500,000 of the \$20 pieces. At the time, gold was pegged at \$35 United States an ounce on the world market. Now gold is more than \$100 an ounce.

George Ferguson, administrative officer with the Royal Mint in Ottawa, said he had heard rumors about the traf-fic in the counterfeit pieces, but did not know of any spe-

Record Omelet Follows Crash

HEMANS, Mich. (AP) — About 93,000 eggs broke Tuesday when they spilled from a truck on a highway near here. State police called the result "the biggest omelet in the world." They said the truck tipped over into a ditch and eggs spilled three more times as workers tried to get it back on the road.

Initiative Hit By Grants-MP

OTTAWA (CP) - New government mobility grants to assist unemployed people re-locate penalize self-starters, Charles Thomas (PC—Moneton) told the Commons man-

power committee Tuesday.

Canada Manpower mobility regulations don't go far enough in helping people in isolated areas move them-selves without the help of a manpower office, he said.

The new regulations, announced by Manpower Minister Robert Andras in the committee, provide a \$12-a-day living allowance for a maximum of five days to people seeking work in other areas. Previous regulations allowed \$20 a week for up to

four weeks. The present \$500 allowance for purchasing a home in the new area will be increased to \$1,500. A \$1,000 allowance, previously paid for the sale of the worker's home, will be ontinued.

new Andras said, will give greater support to job-hunters during a more concentrated period of time. Home allowances would help people who didn't qualify for the previous \$1,000 home owners' allowance.

Special travel grants to allow workers to travel to the nearest manpower office for testing and counselling also were announced. These are identical to the \$13-a-day liv

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J. L. Manion, assistant dep-uty manpower minister, told Gordon Ritchie, a Manitoba Conservative, that grants are for moves to the nearest available job. A man who opted to take a job 1,000 miles away wouldn't qualify if there was an equally suitable job available closer.

The department will not subsidize moves to more distant points so an individual can be closer to friends or family, Manion said.

During the 1972-73 fiscal year, the government spent \$11,212,982 on its job mobility

Death Urged For Heroin

creased for selling hard drugs, especially heroin, and in some cases should be the death penalty, Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce said today in a brief to the federal

uted copies of the brief, seek-ing the endorsation of 90 Van-couver Island groups includ-ing councils, school boards, chambers and service clubs.

The brief says under present laws the police are almost powerless to halt the spread of heroin.

The chamber urges formation of drug squads with power to search premises of suspects under permanent warrant and the right to tap the telephone lines of known heroin contact numbers.

The brief deals only with hard drugs and specifically excludes the marijuana trade from its terms of reference

The brief deals specifically with the heroin problem in Nanaimo but says other communities face similar prob-

'In a city the size of Greater Nanaimo with a population of some 40,000 people, there is no drug squad as such," the brief says.

"The only way a policeman can apprehend a drug trafficker is to have an undercover member purchase drugs from him and this must be in a large quantity in order to merit a fairly severe sentence."

aware of this and also of the fact that there are very few undercover men brought into the district from time to time. have very little to fear in

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their daily practice of selling and supplying,"

The brief says an area with population of 40,000 should have a minimum of five persons in a drug squad.

Persons convicted of heroin trafficking should not be granted bail, suspended sentences or probation, the brief says, citing the case of a young woman who pleaded guilty and then while on bail continued to sell heroin to support her habit. "Society's not receiving

"Society's not receiving adequate protection under the lenient laws now in force, frodrug offenders, beating the courts has become just another game the addicts play. They have no respect for the law because they know that there are no teeth in it." The brief says that in cases

where a trafficker repeatedly is convicted of selling heroin and is not himself an addict the maximum penalty should include 25 years in prison or the death penalty.

Heroin addicts who come to

the attention of the court should be subject to some form of compulsory hospital-

The crime rate is growing on Vancouver Island because addicts are free to roam the streets and desperately need funds to support their habit. Voluntary methadone clinics were having some measure of success but were not a solution to the growing prob-lem on Vancouver Island.

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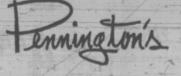


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A visitor today doesn't see nearly as many gilded, onion-shaped cupolas as Napoleon saw from his vantage point on Sparrow Hills, now Lenin

But there are still some splendid remnants of this Communist city's former eccle-siastical glory to excite an ar-

chitecture enthusiast or student of history.

As the seat of the Russian Orthodox faith, Moscow was known in Napoleon's time as the new Jerusalem. And on the eve of the Bolshevik revo-lution in 1917 there were 657 churches. Today, according to the Moscow patriarchate, only 45 orthodox churches still have services.

Many churches, some of them priceless monuments of Russian architecture, were detroyed in orgies of atheism under Joseph Stalin and Ni-kita Khrushchev.

Others were turned into mu-

seums, aquariums, movie the-atres, clubs, furniture factories, laboratories, offices or apartments. And still others dotting the landscape are abandoned.

The queen of Moscow's surviving churches is the 16th-century cornucopia of multicolored domes and spires, crosses and arches called St. Basil's Cathedral. The cathedral, now a museum, has be-come for foreigners a symbol

Tsar Ivan the Terrible or dered construction of St. Bas-il's in 1554 to commemorate his conquest of Kazan, the citadel of Tartar invaders who kept Russia in servitude for three centuries. The church was consecrated in 1557, but not really completed until

A Soviet newspaper, Komso molskaya Pravda, revealed in 1965 that St. Basil's was marked for demolition during the Stalin era. Journalist V. Peskov quoted a prominent Soviet expert in restoring antiquities, Pyotr Baranovsky, as saying he threatened to kill himself if the scheme was carried out. Baranovsky was arrested for opposing the demolition but was later re-

— "That leased. He said wiser heads from any part of the city," re-numerable, eventually prevailed in the called writer Vladimir Solou-Kremlin.

Other remarkable Moscow churches, however, did not es-cape Stalin's wholesale de-

struction.
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khin, who, iswan essay pub-lished last summer, made an appeal to save Russia's archi-

ctural treasures .

There was also an element of pragmatism in the decision to restore Russia's neglected treasures. The stately old churches attract Western tourists who bring dollars, marks and yen to spend in a country badly in need of con-And many Russians, though they may be atheists, derive

from the churches a sense of continuity and the pride of unique artistic achievement. Almost, all the well-pre-served churches are museums of some sort and signs say: "This building is preserved

by the state as an architec





The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education has been asked to examine into and study the following matters, namely:

- 1. The present system of delivery of home care and related health services in this Province as follows:
 - (a) To ascertain the relationship of reduced acute-care hospitalization and home care; and
 - (b) To ascertain the relationship of need for extended care or special care where home care is provided.
- 2. Home care with a view to co-ordinating activities of the volunteer sector, the Health Department, and activities of the Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement.
- 3. Consider financing of all levels of home care.
- Complete, as may be deemed necessary, the consideration of any matters referred to the said Committee during the present session of the Legislative Assembly.

The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education will hold PUB-LIC HEARINGS, commencing at 10 a.m. in the PUBLIC HEALTH CENTRES at

> ABBOTSFORD May 22 and 23 VANCOUVER May 24 and 25 (Health Unit No. 5, 2610 Victoria) COURTENAY May 28 May 29 **NANAIMO VICTORIA** May 30 (Cedar Committee Room, Parliament Buildings, Victoria)

for the purpose of receiving briefs and presentations from organizations interested in the terms of reference of the Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and

Appointments to appear at the Public Hearings may be arranged with the Senior Clerk of the Health Unit concerned. Appearances before the Committee Hearings in Victoria may be arranged with the Office of the Chairman, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, by phoning 387-3097.

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THE ULTIMATE: Mitchell Mehdy, an 18-year-old Sacramento high school student, shows off his prize acquisition, the first published Superman comic books for which he claims to have paid \$1,800. Already the possessor of more than 2,000 comic books, Mehdy considers the 1938 issue the "ultimate comic book" and says he would sell it for "nothing less than \$10,000."

NEW TOPSAIL BEACH, Estes signed the judgment.
N.C. — After a little more The Warpen commission said than 24 hours at sea, most of Oswald killed Kennedy Nov. it apparently spent sailing in circles and getting seasick, a man and woman have ended their effort to cross the Atlantic in a 16-foot canoe. Mrs. Shirley Haycock, 40, of Helper, Utah, and Bob Geedy, 38, of Manti, Utah, ran aground in their fiberglass canoe near here Tuesday night, about 30 miles northeast of their start-

The news from the Canary Islands was happier, however, as the raft Acali with its "to-getherness" crew of six women and five men was re-ported about 250 miles south of Las Palmas today. The crew radioed it had its first hot meal — pork and potatoes boiled in sea water — and all

aboard were well.

TThe Acali left Las Palmas
Saturday for Mexico on a
three-month trip to test
human behavior under stress.

VANCOUVER - North Vancouver may have the skating star but West Vancouver has the coach, and the couver has the coach, and the city fathers let her know they are proud of it. West Vancouver city council passed a resolution honoring Linda Braukmann, who coached skater Karen Magnussen to her world championship earli-

DALLAS, Tex. - Marina Oswald Porter, widow of President Kennedy's accused assassin, has won a settle-ment of \$17,729 from the government for property that be-longed to Lee Harvey Oswald. U.S. District Court Judge Joe

The Warren commission said Oswald killed Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

CARACAS - U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers me Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera Tuesday, after passing almost unnoticed along the streets where Richard Nixon was spat upon and threatened in 1959. Rogers made his third stop in a Latin American tour that is to pre-pare the way for a later swing

OAKLAND, Calif. - Black Panther co-founder Bobby Seale lost his bid to become mayor of California's fifth largest city. Businessman John Reading captured his third term as mayor by an almost 2-1 margin Tuesday in almost 2-1 margin Tuesday in

by President Nixon.

CHICAGO - Mayor Richard Daley celebrated his 71st birthday Tuesday without the usual fanfare of years gone by. The mayor quietly spent the day in his south side neighborhood known as Bridgeport.

OTTAWA — Languages commissioner Keith Spicer expressed dismay Tuesday over progress in bilingualism and encountered what he has called a worse danger than so-called English backlash growing skepticism among Erench-speaking Canadians. He told the Commons mis-

cellaneous estimates committee he is not happy with the rate of advance of French in the public service, noted deep and widespread misunder

standing of the Official Lan-guages Act and voiced shock at the small number of high school students taking French

TORONTO — Donald M. Deacon, 52-year-old member of the Ontario legislature for York Centre has announced he will seek the leadership of the province's Liberal party. A month ago Robert Nixon, 44, and party leader for the last six years, reaffirmed his desire to be replaced.

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'Good Life' For Cubans, ... Finally

By CLAUDE REGIN

HAVANA (Reuter) — Living conditions for Cubans have taken a turn for the better with a greater range of foodstuffs, improved public transport and more durable goods available.

The plight of the car driver here has also improved. He now is able to buy as much gas as he can afford.

The government announced recently that gasoline would be sold in unlimited quantities for the time being. Rationing officially remains in force at five gallons a month for a small car, but car owners can now buy gas in unlimited quantities at certain stations—although at double the price: \$1.80 a gallon instead of 90 cents.

Observers expect the two systems to coexist until gasoline rationing is officially abolished. At the same time, more public buses—mostly Japanese—have reinforced the fleets of older Britishmade buses in the main cities and passenger queues have dwindled.

SUPPLIES GROW

Meanwhile, housewives report a steadier supply of fruit and vegetables such as pineapples, bananas, watermelons, cabbage, lettuce and potatoes. Previously these items appeared at irregular intervals but the supply was so erratic that they were likely to disappear overnight.

Fruit and vegetables are being sold in abundance and for the first time in many months, even years, the supply has exceeded the demand.

One dark spot remains.

Meat, under a new distribution system introduced two
months ago, can only be
bought every nine days instead of every seven days.

The government explains that it was forced to act in order to preserve livestock. From 1959 to 1967, cattle registered a spectacular increase coupled with a considerable improvement in quality thanks to large-scale crossbreeding of the local Cebustrain with Swiss and Canadian varieties.

DEMAD SOARED

But during the next three years they suffered a serious drop as many cows had to be slaughtered to satisfy greater demand resulting from an unexpected population boom.

demand resulting from an unexpected population boom.

The government announced however that 1972 milk production registered an increaseof 25 million gallons compared with the previous year and that during the present year more milk, butter and eggs should be available.

Unseen in most shops for many years, butter reappeared at the end of last year, although in limited quantities. And every Cuban is entitled to 15 eggs a month.

The improvement can be attributed to better planning and higher productivity. This also applies to consumer

goods.

Havana's department stores have recently been displaying far more goods than a few months ago and some of the items are unrationed.

PAINT AVAILABLE

They include cosmetics and perfumery, thread, needles, toothbrushes, shampoo and combs. For the first time in years, Cubans can buy good-quality paint (three gallons of water paint and one gallon of oil paint per family) and many people have lately been busy touching up the peeling walls of their houses or apart-

Another indication that the economic situation is looking up is the fact that the right to buy certain items such as pressure cookers and electric mixers is no longer restricted to the most deserving workers. This remains the case however for luxury goods such as television sets, transistor radios and refrigerators, which are still sold at artificially high prices as part of the government's continuing effort to mop up excess money in circulation.

But even these items should become more easily available within a year or two because

But even these items should become more easily available within a year or two because the Soviet Union will soon start building an assembly plant capable of producing 100,000 television sets and 300,000 transistor radios a

There are also more shoes and a wider choice of clothes in the stores although these articles remain rationed.

Official Quits

WASHINGTON (Reuter)
Robert Seamans, 54, resigned
Tuesday as secretary of the
air force, the White House announced. Seamans is returning to private life and no
successor has yet been
named.

'Good Life' WHEELING, DEALING WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

TORONTO (CP) — Lutz Ecker drove himself through

The 29-year-old Toronto man has driven a taxi full- or part-time for the last seven years to finance his civil engineering studies at the University of Toronto. Mr. Ecker takes a new job dpon graduation in May as an engineer with the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications and will work out of Port Hope district on the realignment of Highway 2.

Passengers in his cab have

been surprised by Mr. Ecker's engineering knowledge. As they passed the third Toronto Dominion tower being built downtown he would explain the slip-form technique in erecting the central elevator core of reinforced con-

Mr. Ecker came to Canada

from Cologne, Germany, with his parents in 1955 and quit school after Grade 11. He tried uphoistering and managing a shoe store before he ended up driving trucks and taxis. His wife, the formers Ruth Ann Hobin of Halifax, persuaded him to return to school.

Mr. Hobin has averaged between 73 and 79 on his engineering examinations and hopes the results of his final one—economics—will put him in the honors class.

His cab days are over now but "I've enjoyed it," he said.

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Israeli Black Panthers Slam Westerners

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TEL AVIV (AP) - Kochavi Shemesh is a Jew who calls himself a Black Panther.

he has been in jall eight times for demonstrating against what he and many others claim is discrimination against "Oriental" Jews in Is-

"Oh, there are never cases of restaurants or hotels refus-ing to serve Orientals. It is not that kind of discrimination," says Shemesh.

Few Israelis pay any attention to the color of another's skin, schools are not segrega-ted, and Premier Golda Meir argues that charges of dis-crimination are "nonsense."

But hot-headed young But hot-headed young panthers and conservative older citizens from countries such as Iraq, Yemen or Moroccó contend that Jews of Western descent run the country, monopolize the good jobs and do minate the armed forces. Easterners or Orientals live in overcrowded conditions, get less education and do the poorly paid work.

New immigrants from the Soviet Union, arriving at the rate of 3,000 a month, are assigned apartments as soon as they step off the plane, while thousands of poor families who came 20 years ago are still confined to slum housing. Most of those poor are Orientals.

"If this is not discrimination from the very top, then I do not know what discrimination is," says Shalom Cohen, a member of parliament.

Most Israelis see the problem as deprivation rather than deliberate discrimination. Bu they are disturbed that after a quarter of a century—Israel celebrated its 25th anniversary May 7—the problem remains unsolved.

In those 25 years, Israel has developed from a harsh pi-oneering land into an affluent society by Middle Eastern standards, and the most ad-vanced in the area. Many in the Oriental community have shared in the growth and prosperity.

Older Israelis of Western origin worry that the rush to-ward materialism and a changing life style are eroding the original Zionist vision of building an ideal Socialist

Eastern Jews, who never shared the Zionist vision, are more concerned with getting their share of status and prosperity.

In Israel, Jews of Western descent are called "Ashken-azi," while Eastern or Orien-tal Jews are called "Sephar-

Oriental Jews began pour-ing into the country from North Arica and the Middle East after 1948. Many were uneducated and unskilled and fitting into the new state proved difficult.

Modern Israel was con-ceived and built by Western Jews, but the Sephardis now make up about 65 per cent of the population.

The majority, with many mouths to feed, have become incligible for good jobs in an advanced society, because they were unable to pull themselves up by their boot-

Ovadia Sadik, for example, was a railway worker in Baghdad before moving to Is-rael 23 years ago. Since then Sadik—that isn't his real name, which he prefers not to disclose has been working as a garbageman, living in a slum district but he built him-

The Sadiks have applied many times for better housing or for neighborhood improve-ments, but "the Ashkenazis get everything and the gov-ern ment ignores us," he

The couple now have five

Abortion Screening Challenged

TORONTO (CP)- An antiabortion group says it will challenge CTV's right to continue broadcasting because of a film on abortion screened Sunday on the network's pub-lic affairs program W-5.

The film showed Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a Montreal physician who performed the abortion, using the new suction abortion method on Petra Hartt, a 25-year-old housewife of Barry's Bay, Ont.

Gwen Landolt, vice-president of Alliance for Life, a national organization co-or-dinating about 40 anti-abor-tion groups, said in an inter-view Monday the program "made the abortion seem like a tooth extraction when in fact it is a serious operation w,ith considerable implica-tions for the mother." children and cannot afford to send them to high school, which can cost about \$300 a year for Israelis. Their oldest son is in the army, and they hope he will find a wife and a hope he will find a wife and a control of the send of the job as a barber when he is discharged.

About 67 per cent of the children in Israel's elementary schools are Orientals. But with their high school

mere five per cent of univer-sity graduates.

Only an estimated three per

Only an estimated three per cent of the top civil servants, five per cent of the directors of government companies, and about 20 members of the 120-seat Knesset—parliament are Orientals, Two of Pre-mier Golda Meir's 18 Cabinet ministers are Sephardim, but there are no Orientals in the

general command of the de-fence forces.

Private estimates say most

of Israel's criminals, drug addicts and prostitutes are Orientals—although most of the police force is Sephardic.

leged Orientals. Cohen himself left Iraq as a child, attended the same English college in Egypt where Jordan's King Hussein studied, and became a publisher in Israel.

To dramatize the social cap

To dramatize the social gap, a band of young Orientals called the Black Panthers got

tions, a few of them featuring violence and Molotov cock-tails, but violence is not their policy and revolution is not their aim.

"We took the name Black Panthers to shock the public, the way the Panthers shocked the United States," says She-mesh, 29, one of the Panther

brought the discrimination issue to the surface in Israel. And one Western diplomat says "the Black Panthers have served as a useful catalyst ... Mrs. Meir, who was slow to take the problem seriously or even to see that the problem existed, now is concerned."





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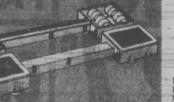
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Indonesia Burning Up On Moslem Cremation

(Reuter) - Jakarta's outspoken Governor Ali Sadikin has

leader described cremation as a bid to cut off the in a "great sin" and a noted Moslem scholar said no true ulama (religious leader) according to Islami to trouble the living. The religious affait of the interest of the in to the earth and bans the burning of bodies.

Sadikin, a blunt-talking marine lieutenant-general, said that Jakarta's grave-yards were already over-

JAKARTA, Indonesia crowded and new burial land Reuter) — Jakarta's outspo- was continually having to be

Dramatizing his appeal, he grounds.

Moslem religious leaders, shocked by the suggestion, have been quick to reject it.

One prominent religious leaders where the dead must be buried was changed immediately, in 50 to 60 years about 70 per cent of the city area would be taken up by the cemeteries.

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The governor, himself a Moslem, suggested cremation as the obvious answer and, in a bid to cut off the inevitable religious opposition, said that according to Islamic teachings, the dead are not allowed to trouble the living.

The religious affairs minister, Prof. Kukti Ali, a Moslem scholar, diplomatically suggested the idea should be discussed along with other proposals to overcome the proposals

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A leading Moslem scholar suggested the same graves suggested the same graves could be used several times over once the body had de-composed. The Maali and Baki cemeteries in Mecca and Medina had been used contin-uously as burial sites for Moslems since Mohammed's

Other Moslem leaders have said any alternative would be preferable to cremation and have suggested burial at sea or in the mountains.

Jakarta has 27 cemeteries which cover a total of some 600 acres, several of them in the central part of town in

prime development areas. In some of the cemeteries, corpses are buried vertically to conserve space and head-stones are only a few inches



Test Tubes Take Over

LONDON (Reuter) - Testtubes are beginning to take over from animals sacrificed in the cause of medical sci-

But it is a slow transition and millions more animals will die in laboratories before the new techniques are fully and finally accepted. Even then, there will be no alterna-tive to using rats, mice, hamsters, guinea-pigs, rab-bits, dogs, monkeys or cats in a wide range of experiments

Drug companies and research institutes, highly sensitive to the "animal genocide" charges constantly levelled by a powerful anti-vivisectionist lobby, are reluctant to give

precise figures for the numbers of animals they use.

But Danish scientist Dr. J.

Clausen said that in 1965 the
United States pharmaceutical industry alone accounted for more than 23 million mice, almost 10 million rats, 900,000 hamsters, 350,000 guinea-pigs, 250,000 rabbits, 93,000 dogs, 60,000 monkeys and 33,000 cats.

Turkish scientist Prof. S. T. Aygun said the total number of animal victims of world-wide medical research is running at about 300 million a year, and rising. SPOKE AT SEMINAR

Clausen and Aygun were speakers at a recent international anti-vivisection seminar in London. Its main theme was the latest encouraging de-velopments in use of cell, tissue and organ culture techniques, growing them in the laboratory as replacements for animal experiments. The meeting announced the opening of a fund to finance

further research is this field. The anti-vivisectionists see this as the main present hope toward achieving their ulti-mate goal of total abolition of

The animal protectionists also heard from a spokesman of the drug industry, James Spink of the Wellcome Foun-dation, set up by the giant Burroughs - Wellcome Com-

NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE He gave four examples there replacement of animal tests was unlikely or even im-

possible. They were:

1. Behavioral experiments, such as watching an animal's behavior under the influence of drugs.

2. Investigation of the "replacement techniques" them-selves. Animal tests would ob-viously be needed for compar-

3. Trials of new veterinary

4. Certain tests on human drugs. Although the propor-tion of animal to non-animal experiments in this field may be substantially reduced, he said, it would be impossible to eliminate them. Society would never permit the direct step from the test-tube to human use, except in special circum-stances.

He replied to the anti-viv the thalidomide tragedy proved that drugs tested on animals are not always safe for human use by arguing that such disasters in fact lead to more tests on more animal species for longer pe-

WOULD CUT COSTS But Spink agreed that test-tube experiments in place of animal tests were on the increase. For one thing, it was economical. Monkeys cost. \$125 each, rabbits \$6.25 and

guinea-pigs \$3.75.

There was no reason why almost all living vaccines should not be produced by replacement techniques. There was scope in drug-testing as well, although here the problem was not so much the com-ponds administered but what happened during passage through the body's organs and hichemical

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biochemical systems.

The state of the art had not reached a point where an animal's actual heart or kilney, its brain, nerves or reproductive organs, in their function-ing entirety, could be simu-lated in the test-tube. Tissuetests probably would not show, for instance, that morphine, a potent sedative in is wildly stimulating to the cat, or vice-versa.

A-Chemist Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eugene Rabinowitch, 71, senior chemist on the Manhattan Project that led to development of the first atomic bomb, died Tuesday in hospi-tal. Although a leader in the project which produced the first controlled nuclear reaction, the Russian-born scientist joined other workers in drafting a report which urged the U.S. government not to use atomic weapons, In 1945, he and Hyman H. Goldsmith founded the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, which Rabino witch edited until his death,

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ractical squad members cruise the city and seek to blend into crowds as unobtrusively as possible if there Across from the Watergate,

Lodge, the Watergate breakin gang had posted a lookout, Alfred Baldwin. Baldwin later testified that

he eventually tried to warn the others when he saw some other unidentified men in the Watergate, but by then it was

Garner said Baldwin ob-viously had no way of knowing that the three men who were policemen — Sgt. Paul Leper and officers John Bar-

ret and Carl Sholfer. Had Stephenson responded to the call, Garner said, Baldtiming, we might never have had the Watergate affair," win undoubtedly would have Garner said.

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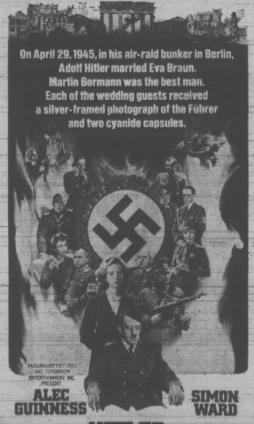
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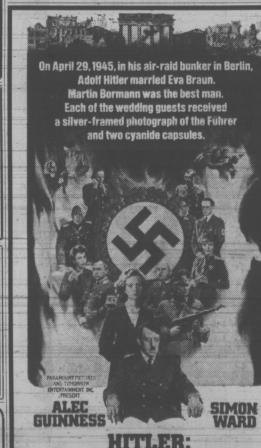
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"The public doesn't realize how serious the situation is."
Bernier said before the public accounts committee and in interviews later. The threats were by phone calls and letters

and were "on very emotional issues."

Bernier said his own life has been threatened four to five times since he became a minister two years ago. One he received a few weeks ago, by letter with a Toronto postmark, caused him "the most concern" because the writer warned that if the minister escaped, his wife Marjorie and his family would "be murdered."

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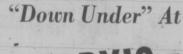
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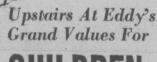
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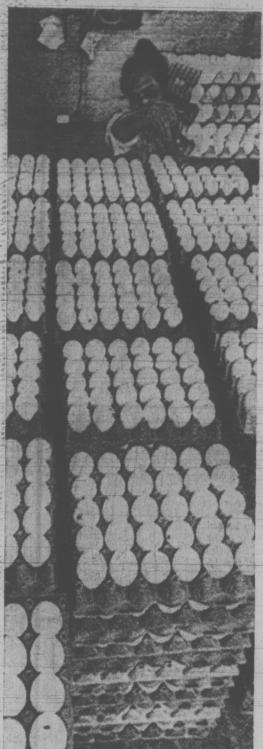
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BRITISH Columbians eat about 12.25 million eggs each week. Here, eggs are stacked at a packing house near Clearbrook to be shipped to market, where they'll sell at 57 cents a dozen. Manitoba is able to produce cheaper eggs through being closer stocks of grain for

Chicken Feed Fuels Flames Of Egg War

tion to the dispute, only one of

many chicken-and-egg wars that have broken out over

several years, it will probably

have to be political. recent court decisions appear to sup-port the Manitoba position,

but more than one province

has ignored the court rulings and others have accepted

A political settlement may come in Ottawa next week when delegates from all pro-

vincial egg boards meet, but few farmers will be betting on

B.C. got into egg regulating in 1967, when its 500 egg farm-ers said they were losing about \$3 million a year.

An oversupply from B.C.

producers alone caused the bottom to fall out of the egg

market, with Grade A large eggs going at 26 cents a

dozen, several cents under what it cost to produce them.

A B.C. egg marketing board

was set up with the power to

BUY UP SURPLUS

them only reluctantly.

perts no longer haggle over whether the chicken or the egg came first. The great Canadian egg war leaves no time for idle academic specu-

The government of Manitoba feels the economic unity of the country is at stake in its latest skirmish with Brit-

In B.C., the New Democratic Party government insists it has the right to keep an or-derly egg market, and the income of its egg farmers up, by keeping the cheaper Manitoba eggs out. But Manitoba, also under an

NDP government, says that since its farmers produce more eggs than Manitobans consume, they must export to

The root of the B.C.-Mani-toba egg fight is chicken feed. Most B.C. farmers must purchase feed through a grain dealer who gets prairie grain through the Canadian Wheat Board, and the cost has jumped to \$100 a ton from \$74 two years ago.

The Manitoba farmer can buy his own feed from a grain farmer across the road or may even raise his own. The savings are substantial and the Manitoba farmers can

charge less for their eggs. Manitoba says that by barring Manitoba eggs B.C. is violating Section 121 of the British North America Act, which states: "All articles of the growth, produce or manufacture of any of the provbe admitted inces shall free into each of the other provinces.

IT'S POLITICAL

B.C. counters with Section 95 of the same act which says that "in each province the legislature may make laws in relation to agriculture in the

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force all producers to cut production, and it set a provincewide quota of about 13.3 million eggs a week.

B.C. residents eat about 12.25 million eggs each week so the egg board set up a pooling system to get rid of the extra eggs. Eggs which farmers produce over their own quotas, including eggs left unsold in the supermarkets and retail stores, which the egg board buys back, are sold at a loss to two egg processing plants.

The pooling system keeps the extra eggs from depressing the price of eggs sold to the consumer. To make sure that no "bootlegged" eggs were being sold, the egg board was given the power in 1970 to insist that all wholesalers be licensed.

The board stabilized the egg market in B.C. by eliminating the ups and downs in production. It also increased the price of eggs to B.C. consumers, but until this spring

encouraged competition from outside the province.

Until this year the board made sure the price of B.C. eggs was competitive. The policy changed in March when the five board members, all chicken farmers elected for three-year terms, decided the market price of 50 cents a dozen for Grade A large wasn't enough for a armer to make a decent liv-

They persuaded Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, him-self a former chicken farmer who went broke when his chickens got sick, that the price should be raised. B.C. FRONT SOLID

On March 10, with the approval of the government and the opposition parties, the board ignored the market and raised the price of eggs by seven cents a dozen to 57 cents for Grade A large.

The move invited competition and early last month.

Victoria Times

B.C. On April 14 and 16, the egg board seized 55,000 eggs from five Super-Valu stores in the Kootenays. Store officials

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said the Manitoba eggs cost them nine cents a dozen less than B.C. eggs and this sav-ing was being passed on to The egg board charged that

the Kootenay stores failed to deal through licensed egg sellers. Manitoba Agriculture Min-

Manitoba eggs started creeping into the eastern section of B.C. On April 14 and 16, the B.C. On April 14 and 16. the zure of Manitoba eggs was

> Mr. Justice R. G. B. Dick son said in a Supreme Court of Canada decision on the Manitoba-Quebec egg war that "if a province can effectively prohibit the entry of eggs, it can prohibit anything else, any other product of farm or factory, inevitably leading to the disappearance of a truly national economy

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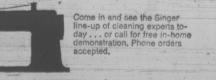
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In a dump.

Investigators said the body of Placido Trejo of Tucson was uncovered at the dump Monday by a bulldozer operator.

They said a garbage truck apparently picked up the trash bin and dumped the garbage and Trejo inside. He was crushed in the truck's compactor, they said.



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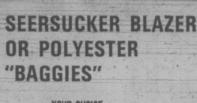
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May 19 activities will include:

—May Queen crowning ceremony at 3 p.m. in Centennial Square, with a concert by the Naden Band.

—a thorse show at the Victoria Riding Academy which starts at 9 a.m. and continues May 20 and 21.

—dedication of a plaque to Copernicus, famed astronomer whose 500th anniversary is this year, at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at 7:30 p.m. Performance by Polish dancers and singers. dancers and singers.

-Colquitz Creek Gold Rush Revival Night dance at the Work Point Barracks gym at 9 p.m., with Klondike, western or early Victorian costumes.

May 20 activities include: —non-denominational church service in Centennial Square at 11 a.m.

—Gay Nineties Fun Frolic Day on Douglas St. from Herald to Fort and the 700-block Yates St. from 2 to 10 p.m. Bands, Highland dancing, clowns, tumbling.

-costume parade along Douglas with Edmonton Fire Department Band, 4 p.m.
-torchlight parade along Douglas and Yates with all fire departments participating, 9:30 p.m.
-street dance in the 700-block Yates St. at 10 p.m.

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—the Grand Parade, with this year's theme Salute to the RCMP, starts at 10 a.m. with floats and bands that go down Douglas from Mayfair Shopping Centre to Belleville St.

—a 21-gun salute in front of the Legislative Buildings at noon and a "fly-past" by three aircraft from CFB Comox.

—canoe races, sky diving and band concerts at Kinsmen Gorge Park, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

During the weekend there will also be numerous band concerts and dances.

CS Wage Levels A Worry to MP

OTTAWA (CP) Knight's personal study of bu-

reaucratic growth in govern-ment is going well these days. Since Parliament opened in January the New Democratic member for Assiniboia has asked 35 questions on government salaries. By last week he had received 29 replies.

Each question asks the gov-

ernment how many employees it had in a certain department in 1970 and in 1973. Also sought are the sal-

ary ranges. The figures are helping the 25-year-old Saskatchewan teacher determine if more top echelon people are being hired by the government. Another factor to be probed is which her highly-paid employees are receiving larger wage increases than those at the low end of the scale.

"The evidence to me so far

'The evidence to me so far is that the top echelon people, especially those, that don't have to negotiate their salaries, are getting the best treatment," he said in an in-

Wednesday he received several written replies, one of which showed that staff in the secretary of state department has increased by almost 900

in the last three years.

He also learned that there now are 175 employees in that department earning more than \$18,000 a year, compared more than \$18,000 a year com-

Similar increases are found in figures supplied for the Public Service Commission, which now has 2,305 full-time employees compared with

1,434 three years ago.

The number of persons in the commission earning \$18,000 a year or more now stands at 189. Three years ago

Mr. Knight said one of his biggest concerns is that high wage earners in government are getting richer while the average and below-average earners are not getting ahead.

"What about the little guy sitting in the manpower office in Weyburn? Does he get the same wage increase as the top echelon people?'

The department of industry, trade and commerce appears to be hiring the most highly-positioned people, he said. His positioned people, he said. His calculations for that depart-ment are incomplete, howev-er, because of the complexity of having three sections under one minister.
When his study is complete

Mr. Knight hopes to have staff and salary figures for all government departments and some special agencies such as Statistics Canada.

Information obtained Statistics Canada Wednesday showed 3,771 workers there compared with 3,110 three years ago. Of these, 307 earn





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Semi-Tropical Quartet Well Worth the Work

A quartet of semi-tropical vegetables contribute so much to the enjoyment of summer mealtimes that time put into preparation of the soil is repaid in dollars saved and flavor

This desirable quartet? No other than tomato, sweet pepper, eggplant and okra. In another week or so, if the night temperatures remain above 45, these semi-tropicals can go into a sheltered, warm garden spot. They will not stand low temperatures at night, nor will they grow if it remains much below 60 for too many days.

Apart from warmth, this quartet demands a steady supply of food from the soil because of the short growing season here. Since plant food must be soluble, we must find a means of keeping the soil damp around the roots. This can-not be dine by sprinkling every day, for this only dampens surface soil, while it also lowers soil warmth. These plants need a warm soil as much as they need warm air.

Preparation of the soil must be done now within the next few days before putting in the plants. Break up the soil to a fairly, fine texture, then add compost from the bottom of

Shred old newspaper into a tub or wheelbarrow, adding water and stirring. Scatter some good compost soil over the mass and let it stand for a day or two. Stir with a garden fork each time you think about it.

Leafmould, very old manure (never fresh), chopped bracken, all or any will improve the moisture-holding ability of the soil if yours is gravelly or sandy. If it is a clay soil, these fibrous materials will open it to warm air as well as maintain moisture where it is needed — down at the root area.

In most gardens where vegetables have been grown for years, as much as 50 per cent extra humus can be added each growing season, so be generous. As you mix this with the top eight to 10 inches of garden soil, dampen the whole as you work so the moisture will be held at lower levels. Although the new roots of tomatoes and other plants will be incompleted the property of the property of the plants will be incompleted for so, there will be incompleted to the plants will be incompleted. be in only the top three inches for a week or so, there must be moisture below or the top soon dries out.

Remembering that watering cools the soil, be sure that the whole mass is thoroughly damp, even if you must water well the morning of the day before planting. Soil must be

warm and damp when planted.

No watering at planting time, and no watering during

the growing season on any day after about 12 noon.

A quart-size tin can with holes in bottom and lower sides, set down into the soil beside each plant and kept filled with water, does away with harmful watering methods for these semi-tropicals

Set the cans into the good soil mixture as you prepare

Yesterday's preparation will indeed account for tomor row's good fruit picking.

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- 20 Wide awake enough to take

partner to bid his longest suit "double" by South would have been a penalty double; and a three-notrump overcall would have expressed a desire to play the hand at that contract. A bid of the next

Merkle, on lead against South's five-club contract, felt that the best chance of defeathope that East had a single-ton in either hearts or diamonds. If such were the setrectly which red suit to lead, upon regaining the lead with the trump ace, he could re-turn the original suit led for

Obviously, it was a guess as

tried out last year with Kansas City Chiefs of the Na the winning one.
Since East had made a vultional Football League.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is not too often that the "brilliant" is properly word oriman is projectly used to describe an opening lead, but, in my opinion, that adjective is applicable in to-day's deal. The hand arose in a tournament back in 1943, and the West defender was the late Harry Merkle, of San Francisco. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

♥K9 ♦A2 4 Q 10 9 8 6 5

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The bidding:
East South West
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Opening lead: Nine of ..

South's four-club bid is not a typographical error. The bid was the initiation of the Fishranking suit (four clubs, in this case) was the equivalent of the standard take-out dou-

partner to trump. to which red suit to lead. But Merkle didn't indulge in guesswork. He transferred the decision to his partner, who was better equipped to make

nerable three-spade opening

he held the spade king. So Merkle led the spade nine at trick one, underleading his ace! East rose to the occasion by overtaking the nine with the ten. He then shifted to his singleton diamond, dummy's ace winning the trick.

A low trump was then led, South's jack falling to West's ace. West now followed through as he had planned, based on the hope that East's gleton was the diamond he had led. So West returned a diamond, which East ruffed for the setting trick.

I think the reader will agree that the description of West's opening lead as "brilliant" is most fitting. In the vernacular, it was a "heck of a lead."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Doug was yawning when he came in for breakfast. "What time did you come home last night?" asked Andy. "I didn't

"Not so late, Dad," the boy replied. "I checked with your clock, and the minute hand was exactly on a minute mark 17 minutes ahead of the hour hand."

What time was it? (Answer tomorrow

Yesterday's answer: TRUTH was 10519.

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12-On the Buses
13-Movie: Cowboy

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4—Movie continued
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4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a Match
12—Met'v Griffin
13—Movie: Young Don't Cry
(12:15) 12:30 p.m

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2-Bob Switzer
4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie continued
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8-Movie continued
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5-Days of Our Lives
5-Take 30
7-New Price is Right
5-Another World
7-Speak Out
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6—Edge of night
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8—What's the Good Word?
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12—What's My Line
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4—Bonanza continued
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8—Beat the Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Milbilles
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13—Lone Ranger

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Alberni Gets Tender Okay On School Shop

School construction worth more than \$1.5 million was authorized to be let for con-tract during April, Education Minister Elleen Dailly an-

The work is in 17 different school districts and includes one new school and numerous deficiencies.

The group will be headed by additions, renovations conversions.

The new school is the Ston-ey Creek elementary in Bur-naby, worth more than \$285,000.

The only project approved on the Island was for the first phase of a new shop area at Alberni District Senior Secondary. The project will cost

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director

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"Change of Name Act" by me: Johannes Kreutezer (known as John Wilson) of 103-450 Simcoe Street, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To-change my name from Johannes
Kreutezer (known as John Wilson) to
John Wilson.

Dated this 14th day of May A. 1, 1978.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARGARET NEALINA FREEMAN, Deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registers and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the underligned Martin, Jawi & Bundon, at 540-1670 Bouglas Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 8th day of June, A.D. 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among, the persons entitled thereto having regard, only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973 53 HEALTH PROJEC

gram project, a year-long stu-dy of health delivery in B.C. commissioned by Health Min-ister Dennis Cocke, is es-tablishing a section to study services to persons with speech, hearing and language

speech or language problems Local members of the cor mittee will be Dr. Offried Spreen of the University of Victoria's psychology department and Michael Hanson consumer affairs officer and chairman of the B.C. Hearing Aid Board.

Gilbert, the group leader, said his committee wants suggestions and ideas regarding professional training, facilities and funding.

Parts of Bodies

searching the burned-out re-mains of the Ashland Oil Canada Ltd. plant today found parts of two bodies.

The crews made their find as a bulldozer began to clear the site in the search for the bodies of three men reported missing in the fire which de-stroyed the chemical plant Monday.

and three were earlier reported missing after a series of blasts set the big plant into a seething cauldron of flame.

Fire Chief William Simpson

found in the area where a huge kettle of inflammable material exploded....

in the Ashland plant again.
"It is a job with a built-in danger," said Jose Pelazquez, a research chemist for the chemical company. He said

Killed in the explosion was John Hersca, 23, of the borough of Etobicoke. Missing thur Warnock, '41, of the borough of North York, Giovanni Carino, 52, also of North York, and Lauri Lock, 59, of York borough.

More than 26 hours after the explosion rocked the neighborhood, firemen still were fighting small breaking out in smoulderi

City Starts Hunt Soon For Successor to O'Grady The city will start advertis-

couver newspapers, and also tion for a replacement to city

Mayor Peter Pollen told a press conference today the city hopes to obtain someone as "highly qualified" as O'-Grady, who is leaving to become secretary of the new Insurance Corporation of B.C. set up by the provincial gov-

Pollen also said he expects dismissed city manager Bill. Hooson will be appointed by the end of the month, and it is possible the person concerned will be promoted from within

the "competence" of the person selected.

DIGGEREN

Ernest Hillen tells about the life of 67year-old trapper Magnus Nyman who has lived all year round in the Northern Ontario woods since the 1930s. The Voice Of

Harry Bruce who worked for - and with

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Members of the study group

Found in Debris TORONTO (CP) - Crews were wondering whether they

of the suburban borough of York said the body parts were

Meanwhile, some employees

public auto insurance schem

the city hall staff.

He said there will be no doubt in council's mind about

Ten years of delving deeply into the business, social, and sexual life of bald and balding men has convinced Dr. Samuel Herlich, an expert in the field of hair transplants, that bald men are a breed apart. Don't miss his profile of the typical bald man as given to Bill Trent - this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

"This Country In The Morning" A profile of the CBC's Peter Gzowskir by

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Gerald Sevier's colorful photospread of some of the games children used to play

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14 Months in the Sound

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New Press War Rages in Britain As Papers Try to Grab Back Ads

By DAVE THOMAS

LONDON (CP) - One thing which isn't news on Fleet of the national newspapers

Half of the eight morning papers distributed throughout the United Kingdom operate at a loss, but the British press is too emotional an industry to be ruled strictly by the profit and loss statement and papers have printed in the red for years without folding. But, although there are no current rumors of an impend-

ing killing or merger, the publishers are crying crisis and joining forces to win back advertisers and deal with a growing shortage of news-

In March the publishers' National Press Association created a special joint campaign to recapture the news-paper share of the advertising market; the effect is to be continued for at least three years and will aim at specific oduct fields which, the publishers argue, can be more effectively promoted in the press. Announcing the collective scheme, association director Frank Rogers admitted the unnatural demands of

such an alliance:
"The publishers realize that effective collective promotion of highly competitive individual titles poses difficult prob-

FACE PAPER SHORTAGE

The advertising pull of com-mercial television here is em-phasized by the newspapers' own heavy spending for televi-sion promotion aimed at luring the viewers back to print.
If increased advertising is

won by the publishers and won by the publishers and some improvement is already evident—they will face the search for paper upon which to print it. With two British paper mills shutting down partly because of government. refusals to authorize big price increases, a special working party of all publishing interests has been set up to moni tor the situation.

future of the big national dailies is secure thanks to firm supply contracts but once these expire the shortage may affect them as much as the already-troubled provincial papers, some of which say they will have to close if newsprint supplies do not improve. Britain now imports two-thirds of its newsprint REVIVED THE SUN

needs, almost half of that from Canadian mills. The new mood of co-operation among the publishers is not expected to extend into their circulation or editorial tive drive has if anything increased as readership contin-ues to shrink: During the last five years, total circulation has dropped to about 14.4 million from 16 million.

POPULAR PRESS AHEAD

Handicapping the newspapers in their competition with the excellent calibre of British television is their own distribution system which depends mainly on newsstand sales rather than the door-todoor delivery common in Can-

Aggressive battling for shares of the reading public has clearly divided the British press into the "populars," which deal in chunky headhines and photographs of plump-chested starlets, and the serious "heavies." Serv-ing what they consider a more sophisticated public, the heavies in total capture a mere 15 per cent of national

The skin-and-sport tabloids, The Sun and The Daily Mir-

with serving the commuter who devours pictures of bare breasts as he rides the bus or subway. Both papers make money and show a combined circulation almost as large as the total of the other six na-

Australian-born publisher Robert Murdoch is responsible for much of the success of the once-dying Sun which he purchased in 1969 after provpaper, News of the World. Murdoch chopped the broadsheet down to tabloid size and went after some of the 5,200,000 buyers who were then loyal to The Daily Mir-

own proprietor, International Publishing Company, which sold Murdoch The Sun and it was a deal soon regretted.
The Daily Mirror was then becoming more sedate in tone
and lost one million customers
as The Sun's circulation shot up towards the three million

to follow the Murdoch formula even as its publisher, Sir Hugh Cudlipp, publisher la-mented "the degrading effect of The Sun on Fleet Street." Newsprint is not the only major Canadian export to the

British newspaper world: There are also press owners Lord Thomson of Fleet and Sir Max Aitken.

Aitken publishes the second-biggest selling paper, The Daily Express, founded by his

pearance with more pages in hopes of reversing its circulation drop and financial loss.

The Daily Mail, a bright but

not salacious tabloid, gives The Daily Express its main competition in the middle market, although it too loses

Profit-makers are The Daily Telegraph, the least-solemn and biggest-selling of the "heavies," and the specialized Financial Times whose pink pages are dominated by the wanted by the business com-

Last year only three papers showed an improvement in sales: The Sun, The Guardian

SEA-TO-SEA SEWERS

Saskatchewan have installed enough water and sewer pipe to reach from the Pacific to the Atlantic, says Don Lehman of the provincial

agriculture department. equipment supervisor, says pump.

more than 25 million feet of Because water pipe in Sasinexpensive plastic pipe, the equivalent of 4,735 miles, has been sold since the start of the family farm improvement branch's water and sewage gram in 1960

He said about 60 per cent of

REGINA (CP) - Farmers ince now have hot and cold water at the turn of a tap compared with 1960 when less than 10 per cent of rural homes had water pressure

> Those were the days of the farmstead rope and bucket and hand

katchewan must be buried a minimum of eight feet for protection from frost, Lehman estimates more than 15 million cubic yards of earth had to be moved to

This is significant compared

which hauls five to seven cubic yards, he said.

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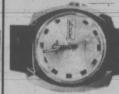
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3 DEATHS 'ACCIDENTS', FOURTH MURDER

NORWICH, England (AP) - A mother who lost three of her children in fatal accidents has been sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering her fourth child, a seven-vear-old son.

Margaret Bushell, 49, told a court here Tuesday she put a pillow over the child's

face as he lay in bed Dec. 26 because she twice heard him running around his becroom

"I only did it to frighten him and make him go quiet," said Mrs. Bushnell, who works as a cook. "If I had known it was hurt-ing Simon I would not have done it because I loved him too much.

The court was told of the deaths of three other children of Mrs. Bushell.

A daughter, three-year-old Cheryl, was found dead in a bath of caustic bleach in 1958. The court heard that a policeman thought the child had tripped into the bath while reaching for a book.

Mrs. Bushell's five-year-old

son Stephen fell from a window sill and died. A doctor said at the child's inquest that

Stephen was a sleepwalker.

In 1960, Mrs. Bushell's three-year-old son Timothy was found dead lying head first in a gas water heater in the family washhouse. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

SQUAMISH GRANDEUR: Only hydro-electric power pylons interrupt grandeur of Coast mountains near

highway 99 north of Squamish at head of Howe Sound.

Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers Union, said the "vil-

lains" in inflation are food cor-porations which have the

power to manipulate the eco-

nomic and political system so

they can make the greatest

Profit Figures 'Mislead

tors' profit is 12.6 per cent of not.

capital; for Dominion Stores

11.2 per cent; and for Stein-

berg's, 12.9 per cent, he said.

group he is "worried about the creation of inflation hyste-

ria where consumers will be conditioned to accept price in-

Grier told a discussion

market which claim their profits are less than one cent on a dollar of retail sales are using misleading figures, a member of the Commons food price committee said Tuesday

Terry Grier, New Democratic member of Parliament for Toronto Lakeshore, said nesses normally rate their profit as a percentage of investors' capital.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

An 18-year-old Victoria man's experiments with mari-juana means he won't be able to join his parents in Hawaii for the next five years.

Gregory, Blair Mutch, 216 Michagan, was convicted and fined \$75 in provincial court Tuesday for possession of the

Musc.

Mutch's parents recently moved to Hawaii where his father will be stationed with an airline company for five

Under U.S. immigration regulations anyone with crim-inal conviction is barred from

entry to the country.

To avoid his client being cut off from his parents and at the University of Hawaii this fall, Mutch's defence counsel Douglas Macfarlane asked Judge F. S Green for an abso-

lute discharge for his client. The judge rejected the re-uest "most reluctantly." He quest "most reluctanty." said Mutch had "more than a nodding acquaintance

Green turned down Macfarlane's request, admitting that the Mutch case was "particularly difficult"... because of its repercussions" with immigration authorities.

Despite character testimony Despite character testimony describing Mutch as an "outstanding" student and a "good example of citizenship," Green said that the court had to be "impartial and express the moral and express the moral of the communication of the communicati idemnation of the community" towards hashish possses-

Mutch was picked up by police at his Michigan Street home Feb. 14 when a small quantity of marijuana was discovered.

"I've not used drugs since
my arrest," Mutch told the
court Tuesday. "It was a
pretty foolish thing to do."

Green said the youth's presentence report showed that Much had used marijuana more than once.

* * * "You're quite a fighter, so long as you're fighting women."

With those words, Judge William Ostler fined a 37-year-old Esquimalt man \$400 assault causing grevious bodily harm.

Royce Johnson, 409 Ed-ward, was also placed on one year's probation for the April 30 attack on a woman in his

Johnson's victim had to have her lip stitched as a result of the incident.

* * * Donald Gary Deloli, 934 Stafford, was fined \$75 for a common assault following a Jan. 6 game at the George Pearkes Arena.

Pearkes Arena.
Deloli, a 30-year-old bantam
league hockey coach, pleaded
guilty to punching a man who
got between him and a hockey referee.

Defence counsel Robin Dalziel told the court his client has already been suspended for life by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

Vancouver Rail Men Leave U.S. Union

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Vancouver division, representing more than 100 Canadian National Railways workers, voted late Monday to sever ties with the union's national and international executive.

The group voted 55 to 2 to return the 48-year-old union charter to international president C. J. Coughlin in Cleveland and the division's entire six-member executive resigned, effective May 31.

Outgoing chairman Jerry Staples said the breakaway move, the first by Canadian railway workers in recent years, was based on the international's refusal to back up the local union.

"We want Canadian tonomy in our union and a vote on our contracts — that's, one of the main reasons for our dissatisfaction," Staples

said. "The international doesn't even live by its. own rules, bad as they are. They clearly violated our constitution when they tentatively approved a new railway pension plan.
"There was no vote by the

general committee of adjust-

Resigning with Staples are since February in protest Division 109 president Ron against international leader-Nicks, secretary Al Prins, le-gislative representative Harry Jones and committee members, Paul Hjorth and

refused to pay union dues

tional would probably conduct an investigation here, starting

Pulp Unions Bid For Short Hours

VANCOUVER (CP) - The two unions representing pulp and paper workers in British Columbia have announced substantial demands as negotiations for new contracts con-

A United Paperworkers International Union spokesman indicated that 7,000-member group will seek reduction of the present 40-hour work week to 32 hours, and a two-year hourly pay hike totalling

the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, meanwhile, is looking for a one-year contract with wage hikes totalling 75 cents an hour. The Canadian group wants a 36-hour work week.

The international group began negotiations with the pulp and paper industrial re-lations bureau on May 7, while the Canadians have

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COOK QUITS AS SEC CHIEF

today as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission after a grand jury accused him of allowing himself to be influenced in a sensitive case by Republican fund-raiser Maurice Stans.

In a letter to President Nixon, Cook said he was resigning "in light of the unfortunate circumstances now prevailing.

Cook was accused last week of yielding to influence in a case against international financier Robert Vesco

The charge came from a federal grand jury in New York which indicted former attorney general John Mitchell and Stans, former commerce secretary and chairman of the finance committee to re-elect the president. Cook was not in

Cook was alleged to have deleted from an SEC complaint airst Vesco the fact that he had made a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Vesco was accused by the SEC of illegal manipulation of a \$224 million suit againt him.

While admitting he deleted reference to the Vesco contribu-tion, Cook denied altering the suit at Stans' request. He said reference to Vesco and the GOP was not necessary in the

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Escape 'Reeks

Of Corruption'

Nixon Gave Order

Times News Services WASHINGTON — President Nixon personally authorized FBI wiretaps on telephones of more than a dozen members of his National Security Council staff in 1969 in an effort to track down news leaks, the White House said today.

A spokesman defended Nixon's action on grounds of "na-tional security" one day after a top CIA official was said to have testified that three top White House aides tried to involve the Central Intellig Agency in a cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

The wiretaps apparently were installed following a published report about B-52 bombers attacking targets inside Cambodia and other reports relating to U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting strategic arms.

'It was a national security matter," a White House spokesman said. "The proce-dure was approved by the president and authorized in in-dividual cases by the attor-ney-general in co-ordination with the director of the Feder-al Bureau of Investigation," the spokesman said.

The taps first came to light last week at the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles. It was disclosed that FBI agents had monitored a conversation by Daniel Ellsberg when he used a telephone at the Beth-esda, Md. home of Morton Halperin, a member of the national security council staff

Halperin said today he was sure Kissinger, as head of the council, was aware of the Allinnian minimum mi

In another development the White House said today that Nixon had not talked to his legal counsel, John Dean, before he claimed last summer that an investigation by Dean indicated no administration officials were involved in the Watergate bugging.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the preswhen he told an Aug. 29 news conference that "a thorough investigation" by Dean had exonerated all persons then in the administration.

The testimony linking White House aides to a Watergate cover-up came from CIA deputy director Vernon Walters.
The pressures on the CIA

became so intense that Walters warned former, White House counsel John Dean that he would resign President Nixon if he were ordered to "compromise" the agency in the Watergate case.

White House officials implicated by Walters were Dean, H. R. Haldeman and

It is very clear to me that there was an attempt to un load major responsibility fo the Watergate bugging and cover-up on CIA," Sen. Stuart. Symington said. the three aides, he added, "were doing everything in the world to ob-

The narrative began on June 23, 1972, less than a after the Watergate eak-in, when Walters and omer CIA director Richard Helms were summoned to the



Merino . . . with mural

Paint-Over Threatened For Murals

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Gorge Road Hospital is treatening to paint over four murals in its new extended care wing as soon as the artist finishes painting

"There's a pretty good possibility that some of them would be (painted over) if they're not modified," says hospital adminis-

"One at least, if it isn't modified, would

The murals, which cover a wall in the dining rooms on each floor of the new Margaret Christie Memorial Wing, are the work of Luis Merino, a 30-year-old Mexican-born artist who moved to Victoria two years ago.

Most objectionable to Morrison is the

In three parts, it shows a young mother holding a child, a totem pole, and a fisher-man surrounded by fish and seagulls. It is done in the bold semi-abstract style of mexi-

Also raising objections, Merino has been told, are some naked children painted in his second-floor mural.

Merino and sculptor Jose Polutnik have been sharing a \$12,000 Local Initiatives Project grant to provide murals and sculptures for the Gorge Road Hospital.

They've been working since mid-February and the grant ends May 31.

Merino is determined to finish the murals, even though they may be obliterated.

The third floor mural has got an almost universal bad raction from staff and visitors to the floor, and to a lesser extent, patients, Morrison said.

"The staff people are complaining about it, and the patients," he said.

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SAVE-SKYLAB **NEWS** BRIEFS

Diplomat's Blunder

ATHENS (Reuter) - Chinese ambassador Chou Poping who last weekend attended an Insraeli reception in error believing he was at the Kuwait embassy has been recalled to Peking for consultations. China does not recog-

\$50,000 Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two en, one of them armed with sawed-off shotgun, escaped with an estimated \$50,000 in cash and cheques today in a holdup at a credit union office in suburban Burnaby. The loot included \$42,000 in cash and \$8,000 in travellers che-

Suspects Lynched

NEW DELHI (AP) - A mob lynched at least eight persons Tuesday in Bihar State, in belief that they kidnapped children and forced them to work as beggars, pobrought the total number lynchings in a week to 16. Some of the children reportedly had been maimed to in-Continued on Page 2 crease their appeal as beg

Tax Terms Soon

U.S. Deficit Up

luation Feb. 12.

TOP PRIORITY

Times News Services

HQUSTON-Soaring temperatures have made the interior of Skylab 1 uninhabitable and a spacewalk by the first astronauts to visit the station probably would be necessary to correct the problem, the U.S. space agency said today.

A proposed Sunday launch for the first Skylab team now is only "marginal," the agency added.

Flight Director Chuck Lewis said engineers at Mar-shall Space Flight Centre in Skylab 1 commander Russell Schweickar would begin tests today on a jury-rigged sunshield that might be deployed outside the orbiting station to

Lewis is head of a special team assembled Tuesday to determine where the emergency repair equipment could

be stowed inside the Apollo command ship in which astro-nauts Charles Conrad, Joseph

One proposal, which would cool Skylab down enough to make it habitable, was a sunshade probably made of aluminized plastic. One of the astronauts would extend it along the side of Skylab where a vital built-in heat shield ripped away during launch Monday.
"It would be just like taking

Kerwin and Paul Weitz will

a curtain and attaching it to one end of the vehicle and pushing it down to the other,"

Among other solutions pro-posed to save the \$2.6 billion space station project were in-flating a big balloon between the sun and Skylab to coast a cooling shadow, and wrapping a thermal blanket around the

Gold Fever **Abates**

LONDON (LIPT) - Gold's price dropped and the dollar's value climbed today as some of the gold fever went out of European financial markets.

\$106.50 an ounce in the afternoon price-pegging session. This was \$4.50 lower than the morning price, a dollar or two above the figure at which most trades were made, and about \$8 lower than the price of most of Tuesday's sale

The dollar firmed in late afternoon trading in London, Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and other European trading centres. It went up by amounts valued in fractions of Markets all over Europe

were calmer than Tuesday's frantic sessions. There was pressures which in the first two days of this week buffeted the dollar to new lows but sent gold soaring to the highest price in history.

complete inquiry into the National Parole Board should highlight any investigation into Canada's penitentiary In a bitterly worded speech opening special debate in the House of Commons, Reynolds called also for the firing of

vative John Reynolds said Tuesday a "thorough and"

the warden and senior officers at the correctional development centre in Laval. Que. He said the escape Sunday by five inmates "reeks of col-lusion and corruption." The five men reportedly fled while guards at two watch towers at the maximum security insti-

tute were out to lunch.

Allmand Tuesday night named Quebec Superior Court Justice Jacques Ducros to head a three-man inquiry into the prison system in Quebec, where 46 inmates have escaped so far this year.

Reynolds had called for the emergency debate Tuesday on a resolution already approved by the house justice and legal affairs committee calling an investigation into Canada's penal system.
Under the formula ap-

proved by all parties in the house, the inquiry did not depend on the debate. The parties agreed to regard the motion as adopted without amendment and without a

Opening the debate, Reynolds said he hoped that "a thorough and complete investigation into the policies and procedures of the National Parole Board is included and indeed receives the highest priority in this investigation of the penitentiary system.

"This is the crucial issue here, not the simple one of housekeeping in the peniten-tiaries," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the entire rehabilitation system was in a "sorry state of repair" and that authority for sentencing should be returned to the

He said also the parole board's handling of some criminals after sentencing was in itself "criminal."

He urged more laymen and fewer social workers be named to the parole board.

Reynolds did call for a "sincere program of rehabili-tation" for those inmates who could be rehabilitated, but urged incarceration and segregation from other prisoners-for those who could not.

NDP Leader David Lewis

hard-rock redneck" would be happy to leave the impression that half of all conviets are "roaming the streets of Canada."

However, he said, break-outs could not occur at the recent rate unless there was incompetence and inefficiency among senior department of-He urged the minister to get

not to abandon reform princifocusing on rehabilitation.

Gerard Laprise was the first Social Credit speaker in the debate and he asked if the government was not wasting on hardened criminals who, he said, were being treated in such a way as to make 'family men jealous

Laprise insisted "all our attention" should be given to young offenders who could tention"

Prison Staff Mystified By Escape

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

The escape of rugged 32-year-old Lionel Blanchard has William Head prison staff

mystified. mystified.

The 32-year-old man, who escaped Sunday, was seen late Tuesday at Six Mile Cafe, 490 Island Highway, and behind Perks Florist, 486 Island Highway, Colwood RCMP reported.

ported.

Police said they are satisfied from civilian iden-tification that the man seen was Blanchard, who has so managed to elude searchers.

Tracking dogs picked up the trail and after dark got as far as the Trans-Canada Highway-Highland Road area near Thetis Lake Park.

"That's the last contact, the last lead," said a police spokesman.

Nine policemen were out overnight in the search and other police forces on Vancouver Island have been alerted to watch for Blanchard.

Blanchard was due for re-

very day he ran away he had only returned one hour from a day's leave in Victoria.

"He reported back after his one-day pass Sunday at 10 p.m., and was told to come to the administration building to hand in his pocket money" said superintendent Gamaliel office today.

"He did not appear and at the 11 o'clock count that night we found he was missing. He appeared perfectly normal when he came in. We have no explanation for his depar-"What is even more surpris-

ing is that nothing has come to us through the usual grape-He's not under any charges or any other disciplinarian action here."

Milner said the 170-pound six-footer had a history of al-coholism and inability to hold down a job.

He has a record of charges such as causing a disturbance and attempted rape but, ac-cording to Milner, was never

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Zambians Slay Canadian Girls

Times News Services SALISBURY — Two Canadian girl tourists were killed and an American man was seriously wounded when Zambian troops opened fire across the Victoria Falls gorge on the Zambesi River border be-tween Rhodesia and Zambia Tuesday, the Rhodesian gov-

The Canadians were identified as Christine Louise Sinclair, 20, of Guelph, Ont., and Marion Iduma Drijber, 19, of A Rhodesian helicopter was

reported attempting to rescue the American, identified as John Caruthers of Troy, Ohio, trapped at the bottom of the p gorge. His wife was not hit in the shooting incident One of the Canadian girls was killed when the four came under automatic-

veapons fire from Zambian army troops on the other side of the river, the government said. The other girl was hit and plunged into the swift-flowing river. Her body has not beeen recoverd but she has been listed as dead by a Rhodesian government

The troops fired on the party for more than two hours Tuesday afternoon, a Rhodesian government spokesman said.

A Rhodesian statement said there is no question of black guerrillas-who nationalist have been active in white-ruled Rhodesia the last few months—being responsible for the shooting, and claimed it had "irrefutable proof" that Zambian troops are responsi-

The incident is the second this year in which Zambia troops have allegedly opened fire across the border and killed civilians.

A white Rhodesian fisherman was killed Feb. 9 while in a boat on the Zambesi. An inquest found that the craft had probably been in Zam-bian waters and that Zambian troops were probably respon-

In another recent incident, two elderly West German tourists who strayed across the halfway mark on a bridge spanning the Zambesi River near the Victoria Falls were arrested at gunpoint by Zam-bian soldiers. They were later

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE IN FOG

Two freighters ground to-ether in fog-shrouded Juan de Fuca early today, limped to port under their own power for repairs. There were no injuries in

what the United States coast guard described as a bender" between the Indian vessel Vishva Shakti and the Australian freighter Allunga three miles off Neah Bay, The 9,300-ton Vishva Shakti

carrying potash and proceed-ing towards the Pacific Ocean, suffered bow damage but made her way to Victoria. The Allunga suffered dam age to a ballast-type above the waterline and proceeded to Port Angeles to pick up a pilot before going to Tacoma. The collision left only a "light bluish film" of oil on the water and natural disper-

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sion was considered sufficient

to clear the spill.

Freed Unionists QUEBEC CITY (UPI) -

Quebec's three top labor leaders, granted conditional release after their imprisonment stirred widespread protest, walked out of jail More than 200 supporters

many carrying placards and posters, stood in the rain outside the gates of Orsainville Prison to greet Quebec Feder-ation of Labor President ation of Labor President Louis Laberge, Confederation of National Trade Unions head Marcel Pepin, and Yvon Charbonneau, of the Quebec

Teachers Corporation.

All three men looked fit, but Pepin and Charbonneau appeared more solemn and re-served than Laberge.

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OTTAWA (FP) - Finance Minister Turner hopes to in-troduce the corporate tax cut provisions of his February budget, in the Commons next

WASHINGTON (WP) — The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments swelled to \$10.2 months of the year, up from \$1.6 billion in the last quarter of 1972. Most of the deficit against the dollar both before and after a 10 per cent deva-

110-ton tubular spaceship like a loose-fitting blanket. U.S., Libyan Jets Duel

TRIPOLI (WP) - Fourteen American warplanes flew deep into Libyan-claimed air space over the Mediterranean Sea two weeks ago and engaged Libyan jet fighters in a tense three-hour confrontation that triggered a Libyan war alert, President Muamar Quaddafi asserted Tuesday night.

The planes, which were said to have been launched from

an American aircraft carrier, finally turned away without incident, Quaddafi said in an interview in his office at the Azizia army barracks. But Quaddafi warned that Libya, aided by Algeria and ot, was taking "adequate defence measures" against further attacks." He added that if American aerial in-

trusions continued, "we should not be blamed" for what hap-European diplomatic sources confirmed that some kind of aerial encounter took place between large numbers of American and Libyan aircraft late last month, but these sources

were uncertain how serious it was The risk of an American military confrontation with this h African country in which American oil companies have \$1 billion of investments, have grown since a Libyan Mirage fighter fired on an American C-130 aircraft, reported to have been on an electronic intelligence mission March 21, about 83 miles from the Libyan coast

Authoritative foreign sources indicate the United States is continuing surveillance flights into that area, and has moved at least one Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier into position to provide protection for the reconnaissance flights.

Qaddati would not discuss the defensive measures taken by his country which has an inexperienced army of 20,000 men and an air force of about 70 French-built Mirage inter-Other sources, however, said that Algeria had sent one to

two squadrons of MiG fighters to Libya within the past month and that Egypt had stationed Corvette-type military boats in Libya as well as having begun building an air defence radar and missile system around Tripoli. Many beaches along the Libyan coastline have been closed to civilians in the past two The Libyans have told three American oil companies to

agree in principle to giving over "100 per cent control" of their operations by the esd of this week or face a cutoff of oil production, diplomatic and oil sources report.

Libya, which ordered a 24-hour stoppage of oil exports. Tuesday as part of an Arab world protest against the continued existence of Israel as a nation, currently produces about 2.3 million barrels of oil a day, Most of the 2,800 Americans cans who live in Libya work in the oil isdustry.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts on the Calgary public

livestock market to 11 a.m. totalled 850 head, mostly

slaughter steers and cows

Trade was strong and active,

selling 39-42. Heifers were in short supply and 75 cents higher; cows were mostly in

the lower grades with stready

prices although a few good kinds sold to 36.50 and thin

kinds down 25 cents or subject condition. Bulls were

42.25-43.75. A1, A2 heifers 41.75-42.80, A3 40.25-41.50. D1,

D2 cows 33.50-35, D3 21.50-33.55, D4 27-31.25. Good bulls 37-39.80.

mostly shortkeep steers weighing 850-950 pounds and heifers in the 600 to 725 pound

Good feeder steers more than 850 pounds 40-44.50, good feeder heifers more than 600

A few good lambs sold Tuesday at 34.

pounds 37-43.50. Hogs base price 43.10.

A2 steers 44-44.90, A3

meeting a broad demand. Slaughter steers were 75 cents higher with dairy types

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OILS

Primary Distribution

WINNIPEG (CP(- Oilseeds dropped the 10-cent daily trading limit today on the Winnipeg Commodity Rapeseed was off 10 cents

across the board, as was flax, Rye also turned lower after a strong opening and closed off more than three cents.

Barley was ¼ to 2½ lower and oats was unchanged to fractionally lower.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 2,828,000 bushels of rape-seed, 527,000 of flax and 1,659,000 of rye.

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Nov.	4841/2	4751/2	4751/2			
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Jun	384	3821/2	3821/2			
Sep	382	- 3771/2	3771/2			
Nov	374	367%	367%			
Jan	366	359%	359%			
Rapeseed Thunder Bay						
May	3811/2	380%	38034			
Jly	3751/2	373	373			
Oct	359	354	354			
Nov		-	351%			
Oats						
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CHICAGO (AP) — Agricultural commodity futures came under heavy liquidation

Soybeans fell the limit of 20 cents a bushel and corn was down the limit of eight cents, while soybean meal was down the limit, \$10 a ton. Wheat fu-81/2 - 1/4 253/8 + 3/8 181/8 + 1/4 tures fell eight cents and oats nearly four cents and soybean

oil was down some 16 points.

The early losses, however, later were trimmed under new buying and short-coyer-

ing.
Several factors influenced the liquidation. There was some profit-taking by longs in the May options, which expire Monday. Weather was mo-derating in the Midwest and South, permitting some dry-ing of once flooded farm

A factor is the weakness in the soybean complex was the reported sale of soybeans by Brazil in Japan and in

Europe.
At the close, soybeans were down about 16 cents, with the nearby expiring May 20 cents lower at 8.85; wheat nearly three cents lower, May 2.49½; corn down four cents, May 1.93 and oats down 2½ cents, May 92.

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COMMODITIES

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VANCOUVER

Thermo Plex Active

trading on the Vancouver air rose .01 to .63 on a volume of 77,200, Copper Lake was up .07 at .74 after a turnume to 11 a.m. was 1,314,197

was Thermo Plex, down .05 at 1.15 after trading 9,100 shares. International Visual was up :08 at .63 on a volume of 5,000 shares, International Hydro was trading at .89 after a turnover of 2,800 shares, Woodwards was trading at \$25 on a volume of 2,500, West-ward Rose .02 to \$1.45 and Pace Industires was up .02 at

tive trader in the mines sec-tion, down .01 at .86 after

over of 58,000 shares, Danho Mines dropped .25 to \$1.6

Prices were mixed in light trading 117,700 shares. North-

Leading oil trader was Western Exploration, down .01 at .12 on a volume of 13,500 shares. Chapparal rose .03 to .25 after a turnover of 5.000 shares, Vargas was un-

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> Paintings Stolen VENICE, Italy (AP)

Four paintings from the 16th century and 30 old weapons were stolen from the Venice naval museum, police an-nounced Tuesday. They es-timated the stolen objects are worth about \$85,000. The paintings, all portraits of distinguished Venetian warriors, are from the schools of Titian and Tintoretto.

after trading 24,960, Charta Mines rose .01 to .43 and Texal Developments traded unchanged at 33,

ward Rose .02 to \$1.45 and changed at .14 on a volume of 2 ace Industires was up .02 at 4,500, Monterey A was up .01 at .54 after trading 4,000 Leemac was the most ac-shares, PRP Explorations

dropped .05 to \$1.05 and Stampede was down .02 at .75.

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For Toronto Prices most active, down 1/8 at \$68%, followed by American Telephone, down 1/2 at \$52%.

Fractional Decline

Prices on the Toronto stock market remained fractionally lower in moderate mid-after-

noon trading today.
Volume by 2 p.m .was 1.88 million shares compared with 3.38 million at the same time

Declines outnumbered advances, 253 to 235, while 230

issues were unchanged.

Bank, food processing, trust

and loan and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market record-

ing losses while beverage,

communication, merchandis-ing and pipeline stocks were

higher.

Moore fell 1½ to \$49, Atlantic Sugar A 1 to \$14, Noranda

½ to \$49½, Inco ½ to \$28½
and Alcan ½ to \$28½
and Alcan ½ to \$28½
Crafton Group rose 1½ to
\$36, Moison A 1½ to \$25½, Canadian Tire 1 to \$54, Du Pont

1 to \$28 and General Distribu-tors 1 to \$28.

Dome Mines fell 4 to \$96

Hollinger ½ to \$45 and Sigma ¼ to \$18¼. Camflo rose 65 cents to \$9.75 and McIntyre %

Chiettain slipped % to \$9.75, Numac % to \$14½ and Pan Ocean % to \$12%. Ranger was up 1½ to \$28 and Siebens % to \$11½.

New York

The stock market drooped today, unable to maintain a

rally that began Tuesday and spilled over a little into early

Kaufman and Broad was

Tuesday.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 821,700 shares, compared with 1.42 million shares at the same time Tuesday.

Great West Life fell 3 to \$66, Ronalds-Federated 1% to \$20% and Woodward Stores 1½ to \$25. Texaco Canada gained 11/2 to \$561/2 and Andres Wines 1 to \$321/2.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Aquablast rose five cents to \$2.15 on 29,650 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock market moved sharply higher in fairly active trading today. The Financial Times index rose 9.8 points to 458 in mid-

session trading. Canadian issues were gen-

Link Established

TOKYO (AP) - Japan and East Germany established diplomatic relations Tuesday with an exchange of documents in Moscow, the foreign ministry announced. Japan already has diplomatic ties with West Germany.

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They Lived Through Nightmare of Terror

Times Staff

I'll kill you, I'll kill you, I'll kill you.

He kept saying it.

Bearing the marks of a vicious beating, Jim Yates, 76, told his story today from his bed in the Royal Jubilee Hospi-

He told how he and his wife, Hilda, also badly beaten and suffering from a fractured skull, lived through the night-mare attack on them early Sunday morning.

Yates is convinced that the man who attacked them in their camper at Weir's Beach is no stranger to acts of vio-

"He seemed like a man who had done it before. He was so calm — he wasn't at all hysterical. He just kept saying over and over again, I'll kill you, I'll kill you, I'll kill you," Asked if he could identify the attacker, Yates said he wasn't completely sure because he didn't have his glasses on

Sought in connection with the beatings of Yates and his wife and of Colin Bowen, 35, of 5159 Sandgates, is William Head escaper Ernest Blanchard, 32.

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A Legend in Her Time:

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

ITEM: Reading today some letters written to a Victoria friend by Margaret "Ma" Murray who, at 87, has given up her ownership of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, and I was reminded again of what a worderful call the letter of the state of th

What seems to have bothered "Ma" most about giving up the weekly was that it meant, selling a magnificent antique of a press that she describes as "a great, big, long

iron horse, about 14 feet by about four r maybe five feet wide, weighing fur the and with wheels and parts n the side, solid steel and still working as smooth as a baby's

Of her retirement from publishing: "After 61 consecutive years of sloshing printer's ink I am awfully tired and hope to be spared a few years to set down some of my own guff. It's an awful grind, these deadlines to be met to make the trains, mail, etc. Things are getting so bad politically and the demon greed is reaching out and out, I wonder if

"Ma" needn't worry on that score. She put out an hon-est and readable newspaper, as enduring a monument as

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'Ma' Takes a Breather

* *

reminded again of what a wonderful gal she is.

I ever did any good in all that time.

that ancient flat-bed press.

"I do know he had dark hair, kind of bushy and sallow skin," Yates said but my wife swears she'll never, never for-get his face as he kept banging away at her."

Yates said he had gone to bed at 11:30 p.m., Sunday, leaving his wife to watch a late movie on the television set in their camper. The only other light in the camper was a small one over the kitchen counter

"My wife noticed the door was open and was just going to shut it when in he walked

Yates said he woke up to his wife's screaming and the sound of the attacker's threats and battering.

"He pushed her on the bed," he said, "and she was try-ing to keep him off with her legs, that's why her legs are so bruised.

"She offered him anything to stop the beating, the televi-

"He said he didn't want the set and a cheque was no us to him. The smartest thing she ever did was when she said Good God, Luv., what do you want-money? We'll give you all Yates said as soon as the attacker had the \$30 from Yates' purse he left.

"I want to make it clear," Yates said, "that what he hit us with was either a club or a bludgeon. If he used a knife in the attack on Mr. Bowen it could have been the long sharp one we had on the kitchen counter.

Yates said he and his wife waited for a while after their

"We wanted to make sure he's gone before we got to a telephone," he said, "we were both a bloody mess."

"I opened the door," he said, "to look out and just outside I could see his feet." $_{\rm h}$

The Yates tried to mop each other's wounds as they waited. Deep gashes on Yates' head are proof of the force with which he was struck.

"I told her we'd each take a beer bottle," Yates said, "and I'd have a flashlight. If he was still outside I'd blind him with the light and we'd both clobber him on the head with a beer bottle." Finally, they made their way to the campsite office, rous-

ing owners Gerry and Joyce Ham.
"They are wonderful people," Yates said, "They got on the phone quick and sent for the police and an ambulance.

They did everything they could to help us but I'm an old First World War veteran and I've seen a lot of blood and dead bodies. I knew that only a professional first-aid man could do anything for us.

"I just told them (the Hams) to give us aspirins."
Shortly afterwards, Yates said, "we could hear the noise of the attacker as he beat up Bowen in a house nearby. He urged the Hams to get police and ambulance to hurry up.

"When the ambulance came the attendant told me I'd better not talk," Yates said, "because he thought I had a

Yates said he told his story because he wants other peo-ple to be warned. He'd have had his picture taken, he said, but that might give the attacker a chance to identify them and come after them again.

Yates said he'll do everthing he can to help Metchosin residents and the others who are mounting a campaign to have the William Head prison taken out of the area.

"Why the hell don't they put the place on one of those islands out there he asked, "even if they have to have a bloomin' patrol boat circling it all the time?"



SECOND SECTION

Scare Tactics Knocked

Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen today accused businessman Tom Denny of "scare tactics" in claiming the city's height and density restrictions on downtown development are driving away would-be developers.

At the first of what is to be a series of weekly city hall press conferences, Pollen described as silly and baseless comments made by Denny at a meeting earlier this week of ncil's central business dis-

trict advisory committee. Denny said the city's C-2 commercial zone blanketing the central area, with its floor-space-to-land ratio of three to one and height limita-tion of 140 feet, has meant the loss of several major projects in recent months.

Today, however, Pollen said the assertion that a three-to-one density is too severe is "ridiculous." He pointed to the extensions to Nootka Court and Wilson Inn as examples of large downtown projects now being built under the limits imposed by the C-2 zone, and said another multibeing processed by the planning department.

'NAME' NAMES

"If he (Denny) is going to say we are scaring away business he should name names," afterned a conference of Van-Pollen said.

He said it was fair and proper that a downtown mer-chant, through a city-appointed committee, should have ve-hicle for expressing opinions on council policy. But in this case "the opinion should be substantiated by more than the usual scare tactics and

Pollen said the press conference is to be a regular Wednesday morning opportunity for reporters to question him on all aspects of city hall

He admitted one of the main reasons for instituting the practice is to avoid unnec ssary and unwarranted calls to him during out-of-office

hours on routine matters.

Although he considered he had been "overwelmingly available" to reporters during his term of office there had been occasional abuses of the

opportunity. An instance occurred last weekend he said, when a re

couver Island municipalities.

Promiscuity Of Alley Cats'

You have each exhibited the concuspience, promiscuity and immodesty of alley cats," Judge William Ostler today told a Victoria couple charged with possession of obscene material for distribution.

May were each fined \$1,000 and placed on two year's probation on the May I charge.

Six Victoria detectives en-tered the Sinclairs' apartment at 105-1601 Jubilee on the evening of May 1 with a warrant

They found movie films, pornographic

hundreds of letters from all over Canada and the U.S.,

pears to have been used by "sexual deviants" contacted through the Sinclairs' correspondence, Crown prosecutor Walter Anderson told the

structing a \$50,000 swimming pool at the school but has The prosecutor added, however, that no money appears to have changed hands in the course of the activities, unagreed that it can be added

voyeurism," Ostler told Mr. Sinclair, adding that their beof depravity.' The sole reason for not sending the couple to jail on

your own wife to satisfy your

the charge, he said, was the fact that they had not used their photographs and bondnancial gain.

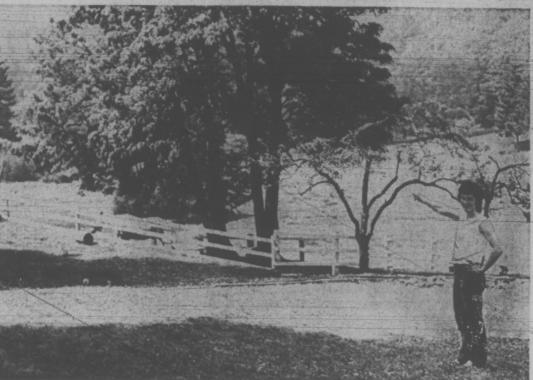
Almost a half-ton pickup truckload of obscene material

was seized in the apartment raid, detective Truesdale said outside court.

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

trol area enroute to Prince Rupert, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in port, Vancouver in Douglas in Bamfield area, Quadra on Station Papa.

Endeavor returning Thurs day at 1 p.m., Terra Nova at sea; no return date listed; Chaleur, Thunder, Chignacto and Fundy, returning on the 25th at 2 p.m.; all other ships in port.



Vocational School and Glen-

Hudson said runoff water

drains from the prison farm

manure dump to a slough across Interurban, and that

the residential land lies in a

natural drainage area form-

ing part of the source of Col-

Saanich could not take over a

two-inch plastic water line in-

Hydro along Interurban to serve the substation

treatment as B.C. Hydro

gets? Why can't we run a line up the street?" Hudson asked.

Hydro; they do as they like,"

replied Ald. Leslie Passmore.

Hudson began to show an-

of excuses not to help peohe charged, suggesting that others in surrounding

'Not everybody has water,'

"Why can't we get the same

washroom, now rarely used.

The applicant asked why

dale Hospital.

quitz River.

Emily Hudson surveys beautiful valley by-passed by water supply

Error Has Left Them Dry

ITEM: To the Media Club of Canada's award dinner tonight at the Quarry Restaurant, up atop Queen Elizabeth Park with an absolutely beautiful view of Vancouver by night, and I particularly enjoyed meeting the White family.

Howard White was the winner of the magazine writing award in Raincoast Chronicle, but it was a close collaboration with his father, reminiscing about the early days of log-ging, and I suspect with Howard's mother, as well, in keep-"Togetherness" is such a rarity in writing that it was a very special occasion to have the three of them there for the presentation.

Howard tells me that they've a book in the works and I'll predict right now that it will be a great one.

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ITEM: A beautiful day for crossing the gulf back from a visit to Vancouver, but I no more than glanced at the scenery. My friend Himie Koshevoy had tucked a recent Penguin book into my bag, I made the mistake of glancing at the opening sentence and I never looked up from Tsawvassen to Swartz Bay

The title is Adolf Hitler: My Part in His Downfall, the writer is the incor le Spike Milligan who is, I believe, the funniest man in Britain and I laughed like a fool all the

It begins: "September 3rd, 1939. The last minutes of peace ticking away. Father and I were watching Mother digging our air-raid shelter. 'She's a great little woman,' said Father. 'And getting smaller all the time,' I added. Two minutes later, a man called Chamberlain who did Prime Minister impressions spoke on the wireless; he said, 'As from eleven o'clock we are at war with Germany.' (I loved the WE.)' War?' said Mother. It must have been something we said, said Father. we said,' said Father. . . .

Of all the soldier books I've read this particualr bit of onsense comes closest to capturing the pure lunacy that

Milligan writes in his Preface: "There were the deaths of some of my friends, and therefore, no matter how funny I tried to make this book, that will always be at the back of my mind: but, were they alive today, they would have been first to join in the laughter, and that laughter was, I'm sure, the key to victory.

And I believe that to be true.

A man who hauled water by

hand for three weeks after a neighbor broke a private water pipe demanded Tues-day that Saanich install a that should have been in-stalled 40 years ago," he said. proper service to his and

Municipal public works committee agreed to give Harry Hudson, 425 Hector, and four other residents all possible assistance to obtain domestic water supply by local improvement process.

Normal waterworks can't borhood because it lies beyond the municipality's sewer and water containment beyond area, chairman Ald. William Campbell said.

containment area is a well bit ridiculous because water

We're kind of an ilsand in be-

tween," Hudson said today. "We've been leap-frogged municipal services ...

The local improvement in-stallation of 1,500 feet of eight and six-inch pipe from Court-land at Interurban would cost about \$25,000, of which the be \$4,000, engineer Bob Daye

"The continued safe health Hudson wrote in a petition to council. It was feared surface drainage, aggravated by runoff from Wilkinson Road prisfarm, will contaminate

and Hector, is served by a private line coming from a Courtland Road property over an easement granted in 1940. But it was not until he moved in a few months ago that the easemen was found to be 18

veying error. This entitled the neighbor to do "anything he pleased," according to Campbell.

Hudson said he did not want to remain dependent on a private arrangment, and a pre-carious one at that. The neighbor had several times severed the pipe with heavy equipment, he said.

Provincial government land Hudson explained that his a B.C. Hydro substation, B.C.

Spaceship on View

can be seen by residents of Greater Victoria this evening if the weather is clear

star, between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m., racing across the south-ern sky from northwest to southeast, about 25 degrees

The 118-foot spaceship will

The Skylab space station servers are in earth's shadow and the lab is in sunlight, shortly after sunset.

Orbiting the earth 170 miles high every 93 minutes, Sky-lab can easily be distiguished from stars with the naked eve and stream of light it will

urn 5 rocket which thrust it into orbit will also be visible

behind Skylab, But its tumbl-

The 84-ton research station

ing motion, presenting an in-constant surface to the sun, pear to twinkle.

will be on view during its eight months in orbit to 89 per The second stage of the Sat- cent of the world's population, comr including all living in south-ern Canada.

"You should be doing some thing to get water in there," Hudson replied. Ald. William Noel, noting that Hudson had occupied the

property only since January and that previous occupants bills due to line breakages, 'I feel Mr. Hudson has been

Budgets May End Community Schools

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff Victoria's two community projects have run

aground on a fămiliar obstamunicipal budgets. With construction deadlines looming closer, Greater Victoria school board is faced either two school projects without any joint community facilities or agreeing to more costly

They've had no firm financial committment from either Saanich or Victoria.

Tuesday night a board committee made two recommen--Working drawings for an

A July 1 deadline be Bay but he wasn't sure where placed on Saanich council to it came in the council's bud-join in on facilities for the get priorities. new Saanich secondary.

plained the decision to go ahead on James Bay school plans is necessary if the six extra classrooms, library and activity room needed are to be finished by September 1974 (to accommodate the transfer of pupils from South Park School).

"We're not taking anything away from the community school concept," Dietze said. "Victoria can join in any-

expanded James Bay Elementary be started immediately without proposed community agreed in principle to support a community school in James

"The problem, as in Saan-Facilities and school sup- ich, is the crunch comes in port director Sig Dietze ex- terms of money," Anderson said, "and all the aldermen still have questions about it." The James Bay Community

Association proposes \$160,000 community facilities at the which include three multi-activity rooms, additional library and gym space and a cafeteria.

"I'm very upset by this," association member Lorne De Girolamo said today. "I think the (school) board

should give us more time to get Victoria's support," he said. "I understand their position but if we're on the verge



DIETZE . . . still time for city

should wait." De Girolamo said the whole concept of community schools

that community facilities are an integrated part of the school "not just an addition." What the association wants the city to do, he said, is simply to apply for various gov-

financing capital costs. "We should be able to get almost enough through those grants," he said. "Mayor Pollen told me they would get on to that immediately."

In construction of Saanich secondary, the board must know if Saanich council wants to participate before working drawings can begin.

A 500-seat auditorium, designed for the central part of

The board was told Tuesday 90-student school, to be built at Acorn and Burnside, has already been delayed until

clude it.

in community funds or the

board will not be able to in-

January, 1975, five months behind schedule. rnment grants available for The delay will probably mean a mid-year shift for sec-ondary students in the area. The board also wants Saanich to participate by con-

> Saanich council have not committed themselves on the community school because such costs were not included

whips, chains and other items Confiscated material ap-

covered by Victoria detectives Lew Truesdale and Ted James, after weeks of inves-

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COOK QUITS AS SEC CHIEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) - G. Bradford Cook resigned today as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission after a grand jury accused him of allowing himself to be influenced in a sensitive case by Republican fund-raiser

In a letter to President Nixon, Cook said he was resigning in light of the unfortunate circumstances now prevailing.

Cook was accused last week of yielding to influence in a case against international financier Robert Vesco.

The charge came from a federal grand jury in New York which indicted former attorney general John Mitchell and

Stans, former commerce secretary and chairman of the fi-nance committee to re-elect the president. Cook was not in-

Cook was alleged to have deleted from an SEC complaint against Vesco the fact that he had made a \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Vesco was accused by the SEC of illegal manipulation of a \$224 million suit againt him.

While admitting he deleted reference to the Vesco contribu-tion, Cook denied altering the suit at Stans' request. He said reference to Vesco and the GOP was not necessary in the

Quebec Escape Raises MP Ire

Nixon Gave Order

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - President Nixon personally authorized FBI wiretaps on telephones of cil staff in 1969 in an effort to track down news leaks, the White House said today.

A spokesman defended Nix on's action on grounds of "na-tional security" one day after a top CIA official was said to have testified that three top White House aides tried to involve the Central Intelligence Agency in a cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

The wiretaps, apparently were installed following a published report about B-52 bombers attacking targets in-side Cambodia and other re-ports relating to U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting strategic

'It was a national security a White House spokesman said. "The procedure was approved by the president and authorized in individual cases by the attor-ney-general in co-ordination with the director of the Federthe spokesman said.

The taps first came to light last week at the Pentagon Paners trial in Los Angeles. It was disclosed that FBI agents had monitored a conversation by Daniel Ellsberg when he used a telephone at the Bethesda, Md. home of Morton Halperin, a member of the national security council staff

Halperin said today he was sure Kissinger, as head of the council, was aware of the

council, was aware of the wiretapping.

In another development the White House said today that Nixon had not talked to his legal counsel, John Dean, before he claimed fast summer that an investigation by Dean indicated, so administration indicated no administration officials were involved in the Watergate bugging.

Nixon's press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said the pres tion from other staff members when he told an Aug. 29 news conference that "a thorough investigation" by Dean had exonerated all persons then in

ne administration.
The testimony linking White House aides to a Watergate cover-up came from CIA dep-uty director Vernon Walters.

The pressures on the CIA became so intense that Walters warned former White House counsel Dean that he would resign and demand Nixon if he were ordered to "compromise" the agency in

the Watergate case.
The White House officials implicated by Walters were Dean, H. R. Haldeman and

John Ehrlichman.
"It is very clear to me that there was an attempt to un-load major responsibility for the Watergate bugging and cover-up on CIA," Sen. Stuart Symington said. The three aides, he added, "were doing everything in the world to obstruct justice.

The narrative began on June 23, 1972, less than a week after the Watergate break-in, when Walters and former CIA director Richard Helms were summoned to the Continued on Page 2

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Merino . . . with mural

Paint-Over **Threatened** For Murals

Times Staff

Gorge Road Hospital is treatening to paint over four murals in its new extended care wing as soon as the artist finishes painting

"There's a pretty good possibility that some of them would be (painted over) if they're not modified," says hospital administrator Bill Morrison.

"One at least, if it isn't modified, would have to be," Morrison said.

The murals, which cover a wall in the dining rooms on each floor of the new Margaret Christie Memorial Wing, are the work of Luis Merino, a 30-year-old Mexican-born artist who moved to Victoria two years ago.

Most objectionable to Morrison is the mural on the third floor.

In three parts, it shows a young mother holding a child, a totem pole, and a fisher-man surrounded by fish and seagulls." It is done in the bold semi-abstract style of mexi-can murals.

Also raising objections, Merino has been told, are some naked children painted in his second-floor mural.

Merino and sculptor Jose Polutnik have been sharing a \$12,000 Local Initiatives Proj-ect grant to provide murals and sculptures for the Gorge Road Hospital.

They've been working since mid-February and the grant ends May 31.

Merino is determined to finish the murals, even though they may be obliterated.

The third floor mural has got an almost universal bad raction from staff and visitors to the floor, and to a lesser extent, patients, Morrison said.

"The staff people are complaining about it, and the patients," he said.

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vative John Reynolds said Tuesday a "thorough and complete inquiry into the Na-tional Parole Board should any investigation into Canada's penitentiary In a bitterly worded speech opening special debate in the House of Commons, Reynolds called also for the firing of

the warden and senior officers. at the correctional development centre in Laval, Que.

He said the escape Sunday by five inmates "reeks of col-lusion and corruption." The five men reportedly fled while guards at two watch towers at the maximum security institute were out to lunch.

Allmand Tuesday night named Quebec Superior Court Justice Jacques Ducros to head a three-man inquiry into the prison system in Quebec, where 46 inmates have escaped so far this year.

Reynolds had called for the emergency debate Tuesday on a resolution already approved by the house justice and legal affairs committee calling for an investigation into Canada's penal system. Under the formula

proved by all parties in the house, the inquiry did not depend on the debate. The parties agreed to regard the motion as adopted without amendment and without a

Opening the debate, Reyn-olds said he hoped that "a thorough and complete investigation into the policies and procedures of the National Parole Board is included and indeed receives the highest priority in this investigation of the penitentiary system.

"This is the crucial issue here, not the simple one of housekeeping in the peniten-tiaries," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the entire rehabilitation system was in a "sorry state of repair" and that authority for sentencing should be returned to the

He said also the parole board's handling of some criminals after sentencing was in itself "criminal."

He urged more laymen and

fewer social workers named to the parole board.

Reynolds did call for a 'sin-cere program of rehabili-tation' for those inmates who could be rehabilitated, but urged incarceration and segregation from other prisoners for those who could not.

NDP Leader David Lewis

would be happy to leave the impression that half of all convicts are "roaming the streets of Canada.'

However, he said, break-outs could not occur at the recent rate unless there was incompetence and inefficiency among senior department of

He urged the minister to get rid of bad administrators but not to abandon reform princi-

Gerard Laprise was the first Social Credit speaker the debate and he asked if the government was not wasting time on hardened criminals

"family men jealous."

Laprise insisted "all our attention" should be given to young offenders who could still be rehabilitated.

ted in such a way as to make

Prison Staff Mystified By Escape

By ROLAND MORGAN

The escape of rugged 32-year-old Lionel Blanchard has William Head prison staff

The 32-year-old man, who escaped Sunday, was seen late Tuesday at Six Mile Cafe, 490 Island Highway, and behind Perks Florist, 486 Island Highway, Colwood RCMP re-

tisfied from civilian iden-tification that the man seen was Blanchard, who has so managed to elude searchers.

Tracking dogs picked up the trail and after dark got as far as the Trans-Canada High-way-Highland Road area near Thetis Lake Park.

"That's the last contact, the st lead," said a police spokesman.

Nine policemen were out overnight in the search and other police forces on Vaned to watch for Blanchard.

lease in November and the

very day he ran away he had only returned one hour from a day's leave in Victoria.

"He reported back after his one-day pass Sunday at 10 p.m., and was told to come to the administration building to hand in his pocket money" said superintendent Gamaliel Milner in an interview in his office today.

"He did not appear and at the 11 o'clock count that night appeared perfectly normal when he came in. We have no explanation for his depar-

"What is even more surprising is that nothing has come
to us through the usual grapevine — just nothing at all.
He's not under any charges or any other disciplinarian ac-tion here."

Milner said the 170-pound six-footer had a history of al-coholism and inability to hold down a job.

He has a record of charges such as causing a disturbance and attempted rape but, according to Milner, was never

Zambians Slay Canadian Girls

SALISBURY - Two Cana

dian girl tourists were killed and an American man was seriously wounded when Zam-bian troops opened fire across the Victoria Falls gorge on the Zambesi River border between Rhodesia and Zambia Tuesday, the Rhodesian government reported today.

The Canadians were identified as Christine Louise Sinclair, 20, of Guelph, Ont., and Marion Iduma Drijber, 19, of nearby Rockwood.

A Rhodesian helicopter was

reported attempting to rescue the American, identified as John Caruthers of Troy, Ohio, trapped at the bottom of the deep gorge. His wife was not hit in the shooting incident.

One of the Canadian girls

was killed when the four came under automatic-weapons fire from Zambian army troops on the other side of the river, the government of the river, the government said. The other girl was hit and plunged into the swift-flowing river. Her body has not beeen recoverd but she has been listed as dead by a support of the river. Rhodesian government spokesman.

The troops fired on the party for more than two hours Tuesday afternoon, a Rhodesian government spokesman said.

A Rhodesian statement said there is no execution of black

there is no question of black nationalist guerrillas who have been active in whiteruled Rhodesia the last fev months being responsible for the shooting, and claimed it had "irrefutable proof" that Zambian troops are responsi-

ble.

The incident is the second this year in which Zambian troops have allegedly opened fire across the border and killed civilians.

A white Rhodesian fisher-man was killed Feb. 9 while in a boat on the Zambesi. An inquest found that the craft had probably been in Zambian waters and that Zambian troops were probably respon-

elderly West German tourists who strayed aeross the halfway mark on a bridge spanning the Zambesi River near the Victoria Falls were arrested at gunpoint by Zambian soldiers. They were later

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE IN FOG

Two freighters ground together in fog-shrouded Juan de Fuca Strait early today both limped to port under their own power for repairs.

There were no injuries in what the United States coast guard described as a "fender bender' between the Indian vessel Vishya Shakti and the Australian freighter Allunga three miles off Neah Bay,

The 9,300-ton Vishva Shakti, carrying potash and proceed-ing towards the Pacific Ocean suffered bow damage but made her way to Victoria.

The Allunga suffered damage to a ballast-type tank above the waterline and propick up a pilot before going to

The collision left only a "light bluish film" of oil on the water and natural dispersion was considered sufficient to clear the spill.

200 Greet Freed Unionists

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) Quebec's three top labor leaders, granted conditional release after their imprison-ment stirred widespread protest, walked out of jail

More than 200 supporters, many carrying placards and posters, stood in the rain outside the gates of Orsainville Prison to greet Quebec Federation of Labor President Louis Laberge, Confederation of National Trade Unions head Marcel Pepin, and Yvon-Charbonneau, of the Quebec

Teachers Corporation.

All three men looked fit, but Pepin and Charbonneau appeared more solemn and reserved than Laberge

NEWS Diplomat's Blunder

At Least Kosher ATHENS (Reuter) - Chi-

ning who last weekend attenderror believing he was at the Kuwait embassy has been recalled to Peking for consultations. China does not recognize Israel.

\$50,000 Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two men, one of them armed with a sawed-off shotgun, escaped with an estimated \$50,000 in cash and cheques today in a holdup at a credit union office suburban Burnaby. The Included \$12,000 in cash and \$8,000 in travellers che-

Suspects Lynched

NEW DELHI (AP) — A mob lynched at least eight persons Tuesday in Bihar State, in belief that they kidnapped children and forced them to work as beggars, pobrought the total number of lynchings in a week to 16.
Some of the children reported Jy had been maimed to in-crease their appear as beg-

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 6. Births. Deaths INDUSTRIALS Comies Inter. Visual Inter. Hydro Entertainment Family section 29, 30 OILS 23 Prairie News 15-17

SAVE-SKYLAB TOP PRIORITY

Times News Services HOUSTON-Soaring peratures have made the interior of Skylab 1 uninhabitable and a spacewalk by the first astronauts to visit the station probably would be necessary to correct the problem, U.S. space agency said

today.

A proposed Sunday launch for the first Skylab team now is only "marginal," the agency added Flight Director Chuck

Lewis said engineers at Mar-shall Space Flight Centre in Huntsville, Ala., and backup Skylab 1 commander Russell Schweickar would begin tests today on a jury-rigged sun shield that might be deployed outside the orbiting station to

Lewis is head of a special determine where the emergency repair equipment could

miles from the Libyan coast.

be stowed inside the Apollo command ship in which astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz will

One proposal, which would cool Skylab down enough to make it habitable, was a sunshade probably made of aluastronauts would extend it along the side of Skylab where a vital built-in heat shield ripped away during launch Monday. "It would be just like taking

a curtain and attaching it to one end of the vehicle and pushing it down to the other,

Among other solutions pro-posed to save the \$2.6 billion space station project were in-flating a big balloon between the sun and Skylab to cast a cooling shadow, and wrapping thermal blanket around the 110-ton tubular spaceship like a loose-fitting blanket.

deep into Libyan-claimed air space over the Mediterranean Sea two weeks ago and engaged Libyan jet fighters in a tense

an American aircraft carrier, finally turned away without incident, Quaddafi said in an interview in his office at the

Azizia army barracks.

But Quaddafi warned that Libya, aided by Algeria and

Egypt, was taking "adequate defence measures" against "any further attacks." He added that if American aerial in-

trusions continued, "we should not be blamed" for what hap-

aerial encounter took place between large numbers of American and Libyan aircraft late last month, but these sources were uncertain how serious it was.

The risk of an American military confrontation with this

north African country in which American oil companies have \$1 billion of investments, have grown since a Libyan Mirage fighter fired on an American C-J30 aircraft, reported to have

en on an electronic intelligence mission March 21, about 83

European diplomatic sources confirmed that some kind of

-hour confrontation that triggered a Libyan war alert, President Muamar Quaddafi asserted Tuesday night.
The planes, which were said to have been launched from

Gold Fever **Abates**

LONDON (UPI) - Gold's value climbed today as some of the gold fever went out of European financial markets.

In London gold was fixed at \$106.50 an ounce in the afternoon price-pegging session This was \$4:50 lower than the morning price, a dollar or two above the figure at which about \$8 lower than the price of most of Tuesday's sale

The dollar firmed in late afternoon trading in London, Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and other European trading centres. It went up by amounts valued in fractions of

Markets all over Europe highest price in history.

were calmer than Tuesday's frantic sessions. There was no repetition of the market pressures which in the first two days of this week buffeted the dollar to new lows but gold soaring to the

U.S., Libyan Jets Duel Authoritative foreign sources indicate the United States is

at least one Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier into position to provide protection for the reconnaissance flights.

Qaddaft would not discuss the defensive measures taken by his country which has an inexperienced army of men and an air force of about 70 French-built Mirage inter-

Other sources, however, said that Algeria had sent one to two squadrons of MiG fighters to Libya within the past month and that Egypt had stationed Corvette-type military boats in Libya as well as having begun building an air defence radar and missile system around Tripoli. Many beaches along the Libyan coastline have been closed to civilians in the past two

The Libyans have told three American oil companies to agree in principle to giving over "100 per cent control" of their operations by the esd of this week or face a cutoff of oil duction, diplomatic and oil sources report.

Libya, which ordered a 24-hour stoppage of oil exports

Tuesday as part of an Arab world protest against the con tinued existence of Israel as a nation, currently produce about 2.3 million barrels of oil a day. Most of the 2,800 American cans who live in Libya work in the oil is dustry.